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ABSTRACT

The services and functions of state and national organizations and agencies that could serve as heritage resources are summarized in this handbook. Both national and statewide public/government and private organizations are included. The handbook, originally developed for the use of Indiana's county historians, also lists Indiana county heritage organizations and the county historians. Addresses and phone numbers are provided for all agencies and organizations. (JB)

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Preface

This *Handbook* was originally developed for the use of Indiana's county historians as a reference tool. A second edition in conjunction with Hoosier Celebration '88 was issued by the Indiana Historical Bureau in 1987, made possible with funding from the Indiana Humanities Council in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Indiana Historical Society, and Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana.

This third edition has been prepared and published by the Indiana Historical Bureau; the listing of County Historians was supplied by the Field Services Division, Indiana Historical Society. Pamela J. Bennett, Director, Indiana Historical Bureau, has served as overall editor. Special thanks to Bureau staff for their invaluable aid in completing this *Handbook:* Janice Anderson, Robert G. Barrows, Eric Brown, Shirley S. McCord, Dani B. Pfaff, Scott Teal, Judy Wilson, Mwandishi Yusuf.

Introduction

The *Handbook* consists of five primary sections:

A. Statewide Public/Governmental Functions and Services
B. Statewide Private Functions and Services
C. National Public/Governmental Functions and Services
D. National Private Functions and Services
E. Additional Items of Statewide Interest and Significance

Under each section specific entries are listed in a decimal fashion.

Organizations such as the Area Library Services Authorities (which have public and private support) and projects such as the County Records of Indiana Microfilm Project (which has major sponsors in several agencies) are included in Section E. Regional organizations may be covered under state or national topics.

The summary chart Subject Outline to Heritage Resources should make information readily available to the user with a minimum of difficulty. The Index provides alphabetical access to names of organizations, projects, topics, etc. covered in the *Handbook*.

Personal names have been eliminated from the major entries to minimize the need for updating. There are, however, listings of names and addresses following the major sections to provide some broader local coverage for interested persons and groups. The accuracy of the content of the lists cannot be guaranteed for any length of time. They will be replaced annually as the *Handbook* is updated. Current information is maintained on County Historians and state organizations by the Field Services Division, Indiana Historical Society, 315 West Ohio Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202 and the Indiana Historical Bureau.

Distribution and Availability

Copies of this *Handbook* are being provided free to County Historians (with the cooperation of the Indiana Historical Society), Subscribers to the Indiana Historical Bureau, all organizations with major entries in the *Handbook*, the sponsors of Indiana Junior Historical Society clubs for their school media centers, and public and college libraries throughout the state.

Additional copies are available for $1.00 plus $1.50 for shipping for each copy from the Indiana Historical Bureau, Room 408, 140 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

Updates and Additions

If you want to update an entry or apply to become part of this *Handbook*, please send the Update Response Form included here with appropriate information prior to December 1. Each year updates to this *Handbook* will be issued with periodic complete revisions and reissues as desirable and possible.

We hope to be able to add a section describing, rather than just listing local heritage organizations, in future revisions.

We appreciate any comments or suggestions that you send about the *Handbook*.

Pamela J. Bennett

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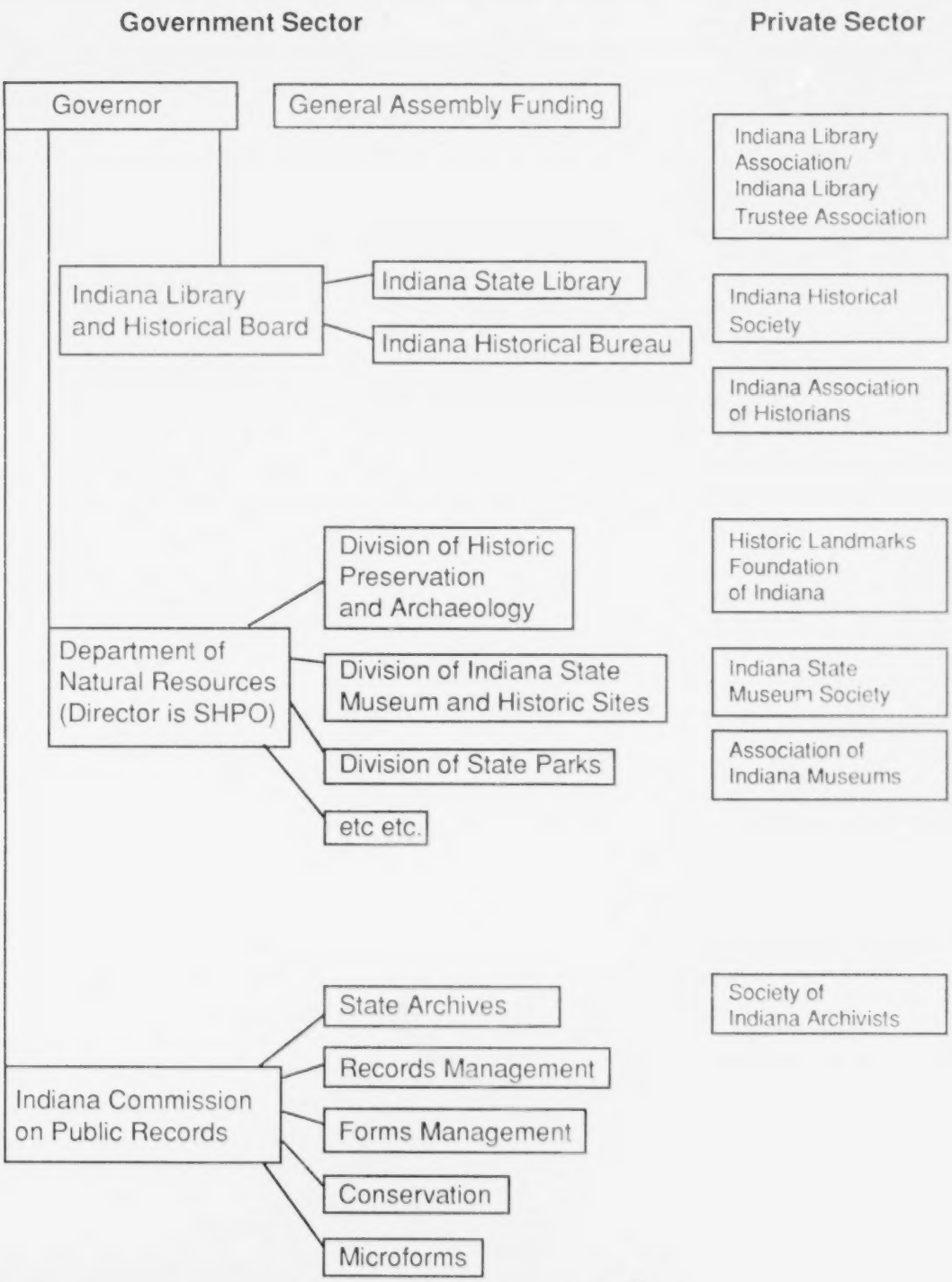

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Indiana Historical Bureau A.1

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The Indiana Historical Bureau is constituted and governed by Indiana Code 4-23-7.2 (as amended in 1981). It is a separate state agency within the Indiana Library and Historical Department. The chief administrative officer is the director, who also oversees the operation of the print shop and serves on various bodies as directed by laws or rules, such as the Oversight Committee on Public Records and the Indiana Advisory Board to the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (A.19).

The Bureau staff is under the merit personnel system. The Bureau by law is to function in three areas: publication, education, and field work with local historical groups.

The *Indiana Historical Collections* has been the Bureau's major publication series since 1916 and contains documentary, biographical, and narrative history volumes which are basic sources on Indiana history. The *Collections* volumes are distributed free to public and college libraries in Indiana and are for sale to the public. The *Indiana History Resource Series* was begun in 1979 to provide a less expensive format (paper cover) for publishing shorter works. A subscriber program was begun in 1981 to support the Bureau publication program. Recent publications have been in conjunction with the Centennial History of the General Assembly (E.7) project. In addition, several catalog publications have been issued in conjunction with exhibits. Notable are several items on Indiana black history. Publication lists are available upon request.

The Bureau Education Department provides materials to teachers of Indiana history, has programs to promote and develop curriculum ideas and materials for teachers, and cooperates with other groups in these areas. Notable collaborative publication projects include the *Art Smart: Indiana Resource Guide* with the Greater Lafayette Museum of Art and the *Folklore in the Classroom Workbook* and *Lessons on the Northwest Ordinance* with the Indiana Humanities Council. Also with Humanities Council support the Bureau has developed the BROADSIDES program – document packets and teacher information for Indiana studies from elementary levels on up.

The oldest education program of the Bureau is the Indiana Junior Historical Society (IJHS), an independent affiliation of member clubs that is also sponsored and supported by the Indiana Historical Society (B.1) and the Indiana Department of Education (A.5). Clubs are located generally in schools but also exist in historical agencies and independent situations with adult sponsors and volunteers. The IJHS has two divisions – Little Hoosier Historian (grades 4-6) and Junior-Senior (grades 7-12). There is also an Alumni Association which holds occasional meetings and supports the overall program. Throughout the school year members receive monthly newsletters. Workshops are held for club officers and sponsors to

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provide them with ideas and tools for club projects in a variety of areas. The IJHS has maintained a strong program of summer activities for both divisions. Member clubs receive certificates of affiliation and pay small dues to the state office.

Indiana History Day, the state program of National History Day (D.14), has been a part of the Bureau education program since 1981. The History Day program emphasizes research and primary resources culminating in entries (projects, papers, performances, media presentations) at district, state, and national competitions. The goal is to create an appreciation for history and enhance various research and presentation skills of students. Indiana students in grades 4-12 may participate. The competition is focused on an annual theme that emphasizes the context and interrelationships of topics in history.

REACH: Resources Educating in the Arts, Culture, and History, a collaborative arts in education program started in 1983, is cosponsored by the Bureau where it is administered as a part of the Education Department. This program works with local sites on three day visits by two staff members with a ten part exhibit to help teach Indiana history and culture through Indiana art. Sites are selected annually through an application process. Funding and support come also from the Indiana State Museum (A.11) and the Indiana Arts Commission (A.2).

The county historian program and the *Indiana History Bulletin* are the two major facets of the Bureau's work with local history groups. In addition, the staff work with and advise individuals and groups on projects as possible upon request. The Bureau also works with and supports statewide and regional organizations which have impact on historical organizations, such as the Association of Indiana Museums, the Society of Indiana Archivists, historic preservation groups, and library groups.

The Bureau is custodian of the Governors' Portraits Collection, in charge of the state marker program, and assigned to celebrate George Rogers Clark Day and Northwest Ordinance Day.

The Governors' Portraits Collection has been restored; most of it is on display in the State House, mainly in the offices of the governor and lieutenant governor.

Markers in the state format must be requested from the Bureau, which administers the state marker program newly constituted in 1988-1989. The Bureau must also approve markers being erected on state highway right of way. Forms for obtaining markers are available from the Bureau. The Bureau also maintains a survey of markers in the state which was started in 1978. Although the survey is not complete, any plaques or markers erected should be reported.

George Rogers Clark Day, February 25, honors the surrender of Fort Sackville by the British in 1779. Northwest Ordinance Day, July 13, honors the signing of the Ordinance of 1787 creating the Northwest Territory, from which Indiana Territory and the State of Indiana were formed.

The Bureau office is open 8:00-4:30 Monday-Friday except on declared holidays.

Indiana Arts Commission A.2

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The Indiana Arts Commission (IAC) is a state agency constituted and governed by Indiana Code 4-23-2. The IAC receives both state and federal funds to provide grants, programs and services for Hoosiers. The IAC, a state agency established in 1969 by the Indiana General Assembly, provides financial and technical assistance to arts and cultural organizations, individual artists, community arts councils and community groups. The citizens of Indiana have a much broader opportunity to enjoy and experience the arts because of the Commission's programs.

The IAC is governed by a 14-member board of commissioners who are appointed by the governor and who serve without compensation. The commissioners represent various geographical areas of the state, as well as diverse arts and business backgrounds, and bring to the agency a diversified perspective on the arts in Indiana. They serve a maximum of two, four-year terms and are responsible for establishing the agency's policies and goals, planning its direction for the future, and approving all grant awards and programs.

The IAC employs a full-time administrative and support staff who implement the policies and grants programs of the agency and extend the technical and informational services to the public.

There are many funding categories. Historical organizations have applied, for example, in Folk Arts, Museums, and Arts Projects Support. Grants are reviewed by advisory panels, the Commission Grants Committee, and the full Commission which makes final awards. There are various types of grants offered by the IAC, in addition to other programs.

The IAC has a free newsletter which provides grant deadlines, grants awarded, and other information about arts activities. Mailing list forms are available from the agency. Grants guidelines should be requested.

Information about federal programs offered by the National Endowment for the Arts (C.1) is available from this agency.

A.3 Tourism Development Division

Department of Commerce
One North Capitol, Suite 700
Indianapolis, IN 46204
317-232-8860

The Tourism Development Division, Department of Commerce, has a grants program which many historical groups have used. Limited funds are available on a matching basis for brochures that publicize activities and sites which enhance Indiana's tourist potential.

The department also issues publications about activities and festivals, business and industry, agriculture, etc. from its various divisions.

A.4 Indiana Commission on Public Records

Room 501, State Office Building
Indianapolis, IN 46204
317-232-3660

The Indiana Commission on Public Records (CPR) was created in 1979 as a state agency (although CPR has existed since the 1930s). Indiana Code 5-15-5.1 consolidates the records management and preservation functions of the state into one agency. The forms management, microfilming, and records storage functions of the Department of Administration and the microfilming and archival functions of the State Library were combined administratively in the present CPR structure.

It consists of a forms management division which designs and controls state forms, a records management section which schedules record retentions, a micrographics division, a records center, and the Indiana State Archives which is still located in the State Library and Historical Building. A director appointed by the governor is chief administrative officer. An Oversight Committee is the policy making body and holds monthly public meetings and determines retention schedules for all state records, detailing how long and what records are preserved or destroyed.

The Indiana State Archives, 140 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46204 (317-232-3661), is the depository for the permanent records of state government. The head of the archives works throughout the state to advise local organizations and local governmental units on the proper care and maintenance of their records. The archives is a rich resource for research and contains land records and military records, as well as governors' and agency records. Guides and finding aids exist for some collections and are being prepared for others on a continuing basis for better access to the materials.

Indiana Department of Education A.5

(Specify Center)
Room 229, State House
Indianapolis, IN 46204
317-232-6610 (central office)

The Superintendent of Public Instruction, an elected official, heads the Department of Education (DOE). DOE is responsible for all phases of education in Indiana and has a multitude of responsibilities by statute and administrative rule for planning, implementing, and regulating facets of the education process. The services of the various centers of DOE are too diverse to cover in detail here; inquiries should be addressed to the individual centers to take advantage of the department's expertise.

The purpose of the Center for School Improvement and Performance is to implement policies and programs designed to improve student performance through changes in the education system at the local level. The Center is responsible for identifying and monitoring promising techniques of school improvement through research and development efforts. The Center is also responsible for implementing new initiatives in school improvement. These include the development and implementation of school performance measurement systems programs to improve curricula and other programs to enhance basic education at the local level. The Center also takes on a major technical assistance task, brokering best practices in a variety of substantive areas to local school districts. The Center administers local grant programs, including the Federal Education Block Grant (Chapter II), State Gifted and Talented Education, and the Prime Time program.

The purpose of the Center for Professional Development is to enhance the quality and performance of teaching and school management throughout Indiana. The Center operates the teacher certification program, provides assistance to school districts in upgrading in-service and other professional development programs, and manages the state's program to train principals and other school administrators. The major function for the Center is to help develop personnel assessment systems that recognize quality performance and reward it.

The purpose of the Center for Community Relations and Special Populations is to manage departmental programs targeted on individuals with special needs. Core programs within this Center include special education, compensatory education, migrant/bilingual-bicultural, equal oportunity, race and sex equity programs and adult education. In addition, a new role for this Center will be to assist communities in developing programs within and outside the school that support the educational process. This Center also serves an outreach function for the Department. In doing so, it is to mobilize community resources to address nutrition, health and immunization issues, drug and alcohol abuse issues and other factors that affect the educational process.

The purpose of the Center for School Assessment is to develop and

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implement a system of measuring school performance, to monitor and assess compliance with education regulations, and to collect data on the education system in Indiana. A substantial role for this Center will be to implement a common data collection system, reducing local school district paper work, and providing a centralized data base for departmental operations and state policy making. In addition, the Center will operate the school accreditation system and the instructional assessment program.

The purpose of the Center for Administration and Financial Management is to manage the accounting, contracting, purchasing, personnel, and financial operations of the Department in an efficient and effective manner. The Center is also responsible for the central data processing operation, printing, and other support programs for the Department. In addition, school food programs, transportation and programs related to the support functions within the public schools are managed through this Center. The operation of the school finance system continues to be performed in the Center, although policy development functions concerning school finance are accomplished in the Superintendent's office.

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Indiana University Oral History Research Center
512 North Fess
Bloomington, IN 47405
812-855-2856

The I. U. Oral History Research Center (OHRC) was established in 1968. Its holdings consist of interviews, primarily from the Midwest and Indiana. Topics range widely, and interviews often result from grant projects: some examples include Indiana's economy, the auto industry, the limestone industry, social history of Spencer, history of Indiana University, and people of Indianapolis.

Interviews are conducted primarily by historians and folklorists. Audio tapes have been transcribed for the most part and are available for use in the Center unless there are restrictions limiting use. Interns from the public history program work in the Center.

Indiana University Folklore Institute A.7

504 North Fess
Bloomington, IN 47405
812-855-8048

The Indiana University Folklore Institute has extensive files of collections of Indiana folklore. Contact the Institute for current information.

Historic Preservation and Archeology A.8

Department of Natural Resources
251 East Ohio St., Suite 880
Indianapolis, IN 46204
317-232-1646

The Division of Historic Preservation and Archeology, Department of Natural Resources, is created and governed by Indiana Code 14-3-3.4 (Indiana Acts, 1981). The 1981 act administratively splits off this division from museums and memorials. The director of the Department of Natural Resources is still State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) in charge of the National Register of Historic Places program within the state. The division officially began July 1, 1981.

The division has jurisdiction over the State and National Register listings, historic sites and structures surveys, environmental impact reviews, and all archeological matters. It also administers federal grant programs in the preservation area.

A.9 Indiana State Library

140 North Senate Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
317-232-3675

The Indiana State Library is constituted and governed by Indiana Code 4-23-7.1 (as amended). It is a separate state agency within the Indiana Library and Historical Department. The chief administrative officer is the director, who oversees operation of the State Library and Historical Building and serves on various bodies as directed by law such as the Oversight Committee on Public Records and the Indiana Library Certification Board (Indiana Code 20-14-12).

The State Library is staffed with librarians, other professionals, and staff under the merit personnel system. It consists of the following divisions: Administrative, Blind and Physically Handicapped, Catalog, Data Services, Extension, Genealogy, Indiana, and Reference and Loan. Division heads oversee day to day operations. The Associate Director for Central Support Services supervises the Business Office, Data Services, and Catalog Division, and handles the personnel function. An Associate Director for Public Services is responsible for the Genealogy, Reference and Loan, and Indiana Divisions. An Associate Director for Extension Services oversees the Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped and Extension Division. The Assistant Director is responsible for grant administration, collection development, public relations, and the Indiana Center for the Book (E.28).

The Administrative, Catalog, and Data Services Divisions are primarily concerned with activities within the library. Under Administrative, the Business Office is responsible for the fiscal records of the agency for all funds. The Catalog Division classifies library materials for all the Divisions through OCLC. Data Services, created in 1979, coordinates and oversees all automated word-processing and computor functions in the agency.

The Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped coordinates all library services in the state for handicapped individuals. Through it, "talking books," tape cassettes, braille materials, and large print items are circulated. A quarterly publication, *Hoosier Highlights*, updates information to patrons. For several years the division has cooperated with the Indiana Historical Society in a project to record Indiana materials for use by the visually impaired; a substantial file exists.

The Extension Division primarily functions for the libraries and librarians of the state. Personnel conduct workshops and other continuing education functions, administer the library certification and LSCA grants programs, and handle the reports and statistics required of Indiana libraries. Consultants work in the area of special services, planning, and cooperative library development. One staff member works with the libraries in state correctional and health institutions. The Division loans A-V materials on Indiana topics, literacy, employment, gerontology, and library science.

The Genealogy Division has extensive holdings in family and local

history for Indiana and other locales. The collection includes microfilm indexes of available United States censuses, indexes of Indiana birth, marriage, and death records and family histories. Microfilm of certain governmental and other records of Indiana counties is now available, and the collection will grow in the coming years as the County Records of Indiana Microfilm Project (CRIMP) (E.17) proceeds.

The Indiana Division has the most extensive collection of Indiana materials in the state including newspapers, pamphlets, manuscripts, books, state government publications, photographs, and indexes. The division coordinates the distribution of state publications to state regional depository libraries. The division has compiled a biographical card index (and the Indiana Biography clipping series), an index of Indianapolis newspapers since 1900, and a photograph index; a vertical file is available for many subject entries. A separate card catalog exists through 1980; state publications are catalogued separately. Transcripts from an Indiana oral history project are part of the manuscript collection.

The Reference and Loan Division provides services to state government, other libraries, and the public. The State Data Center for federal census information is a part of this Division. The State Library is a Regional Depository for U. S. government documents, and reference assistance for these materials is handled here. Data base searches are available to state employees doing work-related research. Loan transactions for the library are done by this Division.

The State Library is open 8:00-4:30 Monday-Friday year round (except for declared holidays); the Genealogy Division is also open Saturdays, 8:30-4:00, from Labor Day until the weekend before the Memorial Day weekend, through a special arrangement with the Indiana Historical Society. Many books and other items are for reference use only, but citizens may borrow circulating items through interlibrary loan or directly from the State Library.

A.10 Indiana Library and Historical Board

c/o The Executive Secretary
140 North Senate Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46204
317-232-3692

The Indiana Library and Historical Board is delineated in Indiana Code 4-23-7 (as amended in 1981). The Board governs the Library and Historical Department which consists of the Indiana State Library and the Indiana Historical Bureau; the directors of these two agencies are ex-officio members of the Board. The Board holds quarterly public meetings.

The five Board members are appointed by the Governor for four year terms. One appointee is the Governor's personal choice; the other four appointments are made upon the recommendation of the Indiana Library Association, the Indiana Library Trustees Association, the Indiana Historical Society, and the Board of Education.

A major function of the Board is the distribution of Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) funds in Indiana. LSCA funds are received from the federal government under several titles for improvement and benefit of Indiana library services. The grant application process is conducted by the Extension Division, Indiana State Library. The Indiana State Library Advisory Committee (ISLAC) – made up of library professionals and lay representatives from throughout the state – reviews all grant applications and makes recommendations to the Board. LSCA funds are administered by the Indiana State Library.

The Board by law has the power to accept gifts and donations for the benefit of the Department and the Library and Historical Building, over which it has jurisdiction.

Indiana State Museum and Historic Sites

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Department of Natural Resources
202 North Alabama
Indianapolis, IN 46204
317-232-1637

The Division of Indiana State Museum and Historic Sites, Department of Natural Resources, is governed by Indiana Code 14-3-3.3 (as amended in 1986). There are two sections in the division: 1) the section of museums, and 2) the section of historic sites. The division is housed in the Indiana State Museum which serves as the repository for the material remains of the state's history.

The section of museums, according to law, shall "assist other museums within the state to meet the criteria of museums accreditation."

The section of historic sites has primary responsibility for the upkeep, development, and interpretive programs of state sites. Since the passage of the 1977 legislation (IC14-3-3.3), there are specific criteria for the designation of state sites. In addition to the State Museum present historic sites administered by this division are: the Territorial Capitol and the Old State Bank, Vincennes; five structures in New Harmony; Angel Mounds near Evansville; the T.C. Steele Studio, Belmont; the Corydon Capitol Memorial; the Culbertson Mansion, New Albany; Pigeon Roost near Scottsburg; the James F. D. Lanier Mansion, Madison; the Levi Coffin House, Fountain City; the Gene Stratton Porter House near Rome City; Limberlost in Geneva; Whitewater Canal Memorial, Metamora; the Ernie Pyle Birthplace, Dana.

The division receives financial and volunteer support from the Indiana State Museum Society, Inc. and the Indiana State Museum Volunteers.

The Indiana State Museum is open daily 9-4:45 and Sunday 12-4:45.

A.12 Indiana Main Street

c/o Indiana Department of Commerce
One North Capitol, Suite 700
Indianapolis, IN 46204-2288
317-232-8911

Indiana Main Street was funded by the Indiana General Assembly to encourage development, redevelopment, and improvement of downtown areas throughout Indiana to ensure a community's overall attractiveness for new investment.

The Indiana Department of Commerce, Division of Economic Development, is administering the Indiana Main Street Program (IMSP), with guidance from the Indiana Main Street Council. The IMSP has contracted with the National Main Street Center in Washington, D. C., for technical assistance for top level committees.

The Indiana Main Street Program is comprised of three different tiers of involvement – Participants, Associates, and Partners. Placement in the tiers depends upon a variety of factors, including a community's organizational readiness to implement the program, need, and local funding available. Applications are accepted on an on-going basis.

There is a wide range of technical assistance to communities based on the Main Street Approach, developed by the National Trust for Historic Preservation (D.9). The four elements of the Main Street Approach are: Organization – coordinating and managing efforts of the various groups concerned with the community's downtown; Promotion – improving upon downtown's promotional and advertising techniques; Design – enhancing the visual quality of downtown through building rehabilitation, signage, and window display efforts; and Economic Restructuring – assessing the community's current economic status, and improving upon that status by recruiting new businesses, utilizing vacant space, and strengthening downtown merchants' competitiveness.

Indiana University
William Hammond Mathers Museum

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601 East Eighth Street
Bloomington, Indiana 47405
812-855-7224

The William Hammond Mathers Museum, Indiana University's accredited museum of anthropology, history, and folklore, offers research opportunities to qualified individuals through access to thousands of artifacts.

These artifacts span the world's cultures and time periods. Specific collection holdings of interest to Indiana citizens include several hundred historical specimens from Indiana and the Midwest. The W. W. Stevens collection consists of artifacts from Southern Indiana dating back to the first half of the nineteenth century, and approximately 100 of these artifacts are featured in the exhibit, "Pioneering Indiana: Frontier Life in the Early 19th Century."

In addition to the collections, other resources are available at the museum, including a learning resource center and consultation services. Artifact loans are also available, but limited. The Mathers Museum also sponsors various programs and events throughout the year. Lectures, films, and demonstrations are presented to the public for further educational enrichment. The Mathers Museum is affiliated with the Friends of the Mathers Museum, a not-for-profit organization which cosponsors many of the museum's activities.

The institution, originally the Indiana University Museum, was founded in 1963 as a resource center for the departments of Anthropology, History, and Folklore. Rotating exhibits throughout the year allow a larger percentage of the museum's collection to be placed on display to the public.

Admission to the museum is free; hours for the exhibit hall are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The museum's exhibit hall is located at 416 North Indiana Avenue, Bloomington.

A.14 Legislative Services Agency

State House 302
Indianapolis, IN 46204
317-232-9556

The Legislative Services Agency is the nonpartisan staff arm of the Indiana General Assembly. When the General Assembly is not in session, the LSA continues to work with the officers of the General Assembly and with interim committees of that body. The LSA staff members compile research for legislators on prospective legislation, draft bills requested by legislators prior to and during the legislative session, and carry out sunset legislation agency reviews. It publishes the *Acts* of each session and the resulting updates of the *Indiana Code*.

The LSA also coordinates and publishes the *Indiana Register*, a monthly publication (corresponding to the *Federal Register*) in which texts of any proposed rules by agencies must be published and notice of public hearings must be given. All Executive Orders and Opinions of the Attorney General are published as well. Each year the accumulated rules and rule changes are published by the LSA as an update to the *Administrative Code* of the state. Rules which have been so promulgated and are part of the *Administrative Code* have the force of law.

The LSA during sessions has a bill room and reading room where a computor terminal is available to check on the status of legislation and copies of bills are available for the cost of copying.

Copies of LSA publications – *Acts*, *Indiana Code*, *Administrative Code* – are for sale to the public. Subscriptions to the *Indiana Register* are also available.

A.15 Governor's Voluntary Action Program

State House 210
Indianapolis, IN 46204
317-232-2503

The Governor's Voluntary Action Program was created by executive order in 1974 and continues to serve as a focal organization to channel, coordinate, and support volunteers in Indiana.

The free newsletter *Horizons* provides information about conferences and resources, bibliography, and book reviews, and recognizes volunteers and programs in Indiana. The Program works with other groups – such as Ball State University – to present inexpensive workshops for developing skills of volunteers and nonprofit organizations.

Volunteers have been the heart of cultural and human services programs. This program works to make better volunteers and to make nonprofit organizations better for volunteers.

Indiana University
Social Studies Development Center

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2805 E. 10th St., #120
Indiana University
Bloomington, IN 47405
812-855-3838

The Social Studies Development Center at Indiana University, Bloomington, is a multi-faceted organization sponsored by both the School of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences. Center programs include research, development of instructional materials, diffusion of innovative ideas and teaching practices, and promotion of cooperation among groups with skills and resources needed to improve education in the social studies. The Social Studies Development Center sponsors teacher workshops and seminars, coordinates conferences for both students and teachers, and maintains a large collection of textbooks and supplementary materials which are available to Indiana educators. Social Studies Development Center activities are supported by grants and contracts with federal, state, and local agencies, grants from private foundations, and cooperative agreements with schools or other organizations.

Projects of the Social Studies Development Center include the ERIC Clearinghouse for Social Studies/Social Science Education (C.10), global studies projects, textbook analysis programs with other nations, projects focusing on the bicentennial of the U. S. Constitution, and a world affairs program using the daily newspaper as a "textbook." Also included in the Social Studies Development Center is the Coordinator for School Social Studies, a statewide consultant service position, and the Executive Officer of the Indiana Council for the Social Studies (B.6).

A.17 Indiana University Curriculum Resource Center

Social Studies Development Center
2805 East 10th Street
Bloomington, IN 47405
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812-855-3838

The Curriculum Resource Center (CRC) of the Social Studies Development Center at Indiana University is one of the largest permanent displays in the country of K-12 social studies classroom texts and supplementary materials. The collection includes texts, teachers guides, games, audio-visual materials, documentary tapes, and other forms of curriculum materials classified by the listed subject areas. Specific interests and ongoing projects of the SSDC have resulted in strong collections in the areas of Political Science Education, Global Citizenship Education, American History Education, and Law-Related Education. While the focus of the CRC is actually classroom material, each subject area includes a section of background professional books. Collections of educational and reference materials are cross-referenced in a key-word/subject card file. Additionally, the CRC has more than 200 current and archival periodicals and newsletters which are also classed according to the listed subject areas. The CRC contains over 10,000 items.

While specific collections are developed in response to funded projects (examples include energy education, global studies, Japan and Soviet Union textbook studies), the curriculum collection depends almost entirely on the support of publishers for its resources. Most curriculum publishers find the CRC an excellent permanent source of publicity for their materials and provide the CRC with up-to-date copies of exemplary curriculum materials. Hundreds of visitors to the Curriculum Resource Center in the SSDC each year include those attending special conferences and summer workshops at Indiana University; teachers, department heads and administrators; tours for social studies educators from other states and foreign countries; graduate students in social studies education; and pre-service teachers in social studies. Social studies educators are invited to browse through the CRC collection and check out materials for trial classroom use. The CRC is open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, with evening or weekend visits available by special arrangement.

Records Management Section
Supreme Court of Indiana

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Room 323 State House
Indianapolis, IN 46204
317-232-4703

The records management section provides archival and records management service to the state's judiciary, emphasizing trial courts, 364 in number, with 372 judges in all 92 counties, who in turn respond to the judicial needs of the entire Hoosier population. The section provides for the orderly creation, maintenance, access, disposal and preservation of court records. Special services include advice on microfilming needs and conservation of deteriorating records.

Of current emphasis is implementation of Supreme Court Administrative Rule 7, court retention schedules, to provide for the orderly disposal of non-essential records while preserving those of enduring value.

County historians and interested citizens are encouraged to assist the section in providing research needs information to the section and to notify it of judicial record problems in local courts. The section operates the courts records aspect of CRIMP (see E.17) and seeks local assistance when implementing this program.

Indiana Advisory Board
NHPRC

A.19

140 North Senate Avenue, Room 408
Indianapolis, IN 46204
317-232-2537

The Indiana Advisory Board to the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC) is appointed by the Governor according to the provisions of federal rules governing the NHPRC (C.3).

The state coordinator (the official in charge of the state archival or historical function) is appointed to a four year renewable term by the Governor; the official not appointed coordinator becomes a member of the board. The Governor also appoints a minimum of five persons to three year renewable terms as members of the board.

The board is to function in an advisory capacity to NHPRC and provide leadership in state archival affairs.

A.20 Indiana Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution

Room 108
140 North Senate Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46204
317-232-2506

The Commission was formed by Senate Enrolled Act No. 185 (1986). It consists of 29 members appointed by the Governor and legislative leaders and as designated by the law. The Commission will serve as a coordinating body for the Indiana celebration of the bicentennial of the U. S. Constitution and the Northwest Ordinance through 1991, the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights. The Commission will coordinate federal bicentennial programs, and will carry out other activities as funding and staff permit. The Commission has a joint grant program with the Indiana Humanities Council (B.2)– the Bicentennial Heritage Grants program.

A.21 Hometown Indiana Grant Program

Indiana Department of Natural Resources
612 State Office Building
Indianapolis, IN 46204

The 1988 session of the Indiana General Assembly approved the creation of the Hometown Indiana Grant Program.

The program provides for 50 percent matching grants to fund local projects for • public park acquisition and development, • preservation of historic sites and structures, and • community forestry planning, education, and planting projects for street trees and landscaping.

Cities, towns, townships, and counties are eligible for all three parts of the program. Not-for-profit organizations may receive historic preservation and forestry funds.

A Hometown Indiana Coalition, formed in 1987 to promote the program and funding of it by the General Assembly, can be reached at 1426 West 29th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46208.

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Indiana Historical Society

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315 West Ohio Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202
317-232-1882 (General)
317-232-1879 (Library)

The Indiana Historical Society, the oldest historical society west of the Alleghenies, was founded on December 11, 1830. Many of the most distinguished figures in Indiana's early history attended this organizational meeting and agreed that the objectives of the Indiana Historical Society would be "the collection of all materials calculated to shed light on the natural, civil, and political history of Indiana, the promotion of useful knowledge, and the friendly intercourse of such citizens of the state as are disposed to promote the aforesaid objectives." Today these objectives established by the organization's founders over 150 years ago continue to guide the activities of the Indiana Historical Society.

The Indiana Historical Society's library (William Henry Smith Memorial) is a constantly growing repository of rare books, manuscripts, pictures, photographs and maps relating to the history of Indiana and the Old Northwest. The Society's library houses more than 3 million manuscripts, 1 million photographs and pictures, 50,000 books and pamphlets, and 1,000 maps. Although the Society has traditionally collected materials concentrating on the history of early Indiana and the Old Northwest, in recent years special attention has been given to items relating to the agricultural, architectural, black, ethnic, medical, military, women's, and twentieth century social history of Indiana. The Society encourages the use of its library by lay and academic researchers, and the library staff provides valuable assistance to its patrons, both in the library and through correspondence.

Since 1886 the Society has actively published Indiana's history. Each year, different aspects of Indiana's history are documented as the Society continues to add volumes to its highly-regarded publications. In addition to its publications, the Society also produces a handsome newsletter six times a year. *Traces*, a popular history journal, was issued first in January 1989 as a membership benefit.

It is an important objective of the Society to keep residents throughout Indiana in touch with the state's history. A number of programs, including the county historian program (cosponsored with the Indiana Historical Bureau), the Indiana Heritage Research Grant funding program (cosponsored with the Indiana Humanities Council), a regional workshop and consultant program, traveling exhibits, and slide-tape shows have all been established to serve residents throughout the state. Three Indiana history conferences are organized by the Society each year, featuring both locally and nationally renowned historians. The locations of these conferences change each year, allowing citizens throughout the state opportunities to attend.

The Indiana Historical Society sponsors four special programs: the Indiana History Project for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

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records Indiana-related publications and distributes these tapes nationwide. The Indiana Newspaper Microfilm Project microfilms Indiana newspapers which are in danger of deterioration. The Indiana Junior Historical Society (cosponsored by the Indiana Historical Bureau and the Indiana Department of Education) promotes the study and preservation of Indiana's past through history clubs sponsored by adults and organized in schools and other institutions. Fort Knox II, the 1803 fort located outside of Vincennes, relates to visitors the story of military life prior to and during the War of 1812.

The Indiana Historical Society's five interest groups reflect areas in which the Society is particularly interested. Family History sponsors workshops and conferences featuring experts in the field of genealogy and publishes the quarterly *Hoosier Genealogist*. Medical History sponsors programs at the Society's history conferences focusing on topics relating to the history of medicine in Indiana and publishes *Snakeroot Extract*, the regular newsletter of the medical history interest group, and occasional books. Military History presents programs featuring prominent military figures and historians. Archaeology supports surveys, excavations, and field schools, presents archaeological sessions at the Society's conferences, and provides manuscripts for the *Prehistory Research Series*. Black History sponsors programs at the history conferences featuring experts in the field of black history and publishes *Black History News and Notes*, the regular newsletter of the black history interest group.

Indiana Historical Society members receive generous benefits: a complimentary copy of the regular publications that the Society publishes each year, at least a 20 percent discount on Society publications, a subscription to the Indiana Historical Society *News*, the Society's bimonthly newsletter, copies of the quarterly *Indiana Magazine of History*, and a subscription to the quarterly magazine, *Traces*. Members are also entitled to join two of the five interest groups listed above.

Membership information is available at the above address.

Indiana Humanities Council B.2

1500 North Delaware
Indianapolis, IN 46202
317-638-1500

The Indiana Humanities Council (IHC) is an independent, nonprofit organization which supports the development of public programming in the humanities. IHC gives grants to other Indiana nonprofit groups and runs a series of committee conducted projects and services.

IHC awards various types of grants. The chairperson's ($1,000 or less) may be applied for at any time; mini grant ($1,001-2,500) four times a year; major grants (above $2,500) two times a year; media grants one time a year; and Indiana Heritage Research Grants (in conjunction with the Indiana Historical Society) once a year. Special initiatives often occur such as the Bicentennial Heritage Grants with the Indiana Bicentennial Commission. Applications and detailed guidelines are available on request from the IHC offices.

Funds for these grants are provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities and are frequently matched by local private funding. This organization has been one of the best for funding historical agency projects in the recent past, and many significant programs have occurred with IHC sponsorship.

Each year IHC develops an annual theme program involving special conferences, requests for proposals, publications and educational activities.

The Resource Center of IHC is a service open to Indiana residents. It is a humanities library which circulates films, videotapes, audiotapes, and print materials at no cost to the borrower. A free catalog describing the materials in the Resource Center is available on request.

Indiana Music Educators Association B.3

School of Music, Ball State University
Muncie, IN 47306
317-285-7089

The Indiana Music Educators Association (IMEA) is the largest organization representing music teachers in the state. The IMEA is very active in lobbying efforts for the benefit of music and the arts in Indiana; it was active in working toward the increase in graduation requirements mandated by the Commission on General Education. A magazine, the *Musicator*, is provided for members. The IMEA has an annual fall meeting.

B.4 Society of Indiana Archivists

c/o Indiana Historical Bureau
140 North Senate Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46204
317-232-2537

The Society of Indiana Archivists (SIA) is a nonprofit membership organization. It seeks to bring together archivists and manuscript holders and administrators with users of such holdings to promote the best preservation and use of historical research materials. The SIA holds fall and spring meetings which address topics of interest to members about basic concerns in the field.

The SIA has a publications program which has produced several basic pamphlets for members and for sale to the public. There is a bimonthly newsletter for members.

A regional organization — the Midwest Archives Conference (MAC) — was formed to provide better contacts between the states in this area for the exchange of ideas and information. MAC has grown and proved its worth especially as financial cutbacks restrict travel to national meetings.

MAC has two major meetings each year; the spring meeting is always in Chicago, the fall meeting moves among participating states. These meetings have more and more served to provide basic and higher level instructional meetings for archival personnel. Sessions on archival management topics — personnel, budgets, etc. — have been a popular addition in recent years.

MAC members get a semi-annual journal and a quarterly newsletter. The newsletter always contains summaries of sessions following the meetings.

Indiana Association of Historians

B.5

c/o Indiana Historical Society
315 West Ohio Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202
317-232-1876

The Indiana Association of Historians, founded in 1981, is a statewide organization of professional historians. "Professional" is broadly defined to include anyone who earns his or her living through history in a teaching or non-teaching capacity. Membership, however, is open to anyone interested in joining. The purpose of IAH is to provide historians with opportunities to meet and socialize, and to discuss and take action on issues of concern to historians living in Indiana. The organization is open to all historians regardless of specialty. In no way is it limited to those interested in Indiana history.

The IAH is a tax-exempt organization. It adopted Articles of Incorporation in 1984. The governing body is a nine-member board: board members are elected at the annual meeting in March.

The IAH publishes a newsletter twice a year, holds an annual meeting in March (which features a luncheon speaker of national reputation as well as several scholarly sessions), and sponsors a lecture in Indianapolis each November in conjunction with the Indiana History Conference. The Association has standing committees on public advocacy and education.

Indiana Council for the Social Studies

B.6

2805 E. 10th St.
Bloomington, IN 47405
812-855-3584

The Indiana Council for the Social Studies (ICSS) is a nonprofit membership organization with specific goals for the improvement of teaching the social studies. Members receive a quarterly newsletter, *Viewpoints*, with practical articles as well as notices on events and people, and three issues of the *International Journal of Social Education*, with articles on themes such as "Teaching History." There is a yearly convention which offers a broad array of sessions, many of which would be of interest to the local historical community.

ICSS has been more involved in recent years with state and local history topics and activities. It assists in the Indiana History Day program, for example, and has been involved in the development of curriculum materials for the Indiana studies elective added to the high school curriculum in 1980.

B.7 Indiana Oral History Roundtable

c/o Indiana Division
Indiana State Library
140 N. Senate Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46204
317-232-3672

The Indiana Oral History Roundtable is a nonprofit membership organization that was formed in 1971 with the impetus of the Oral History Project of the State Library and increased interest in oral history on the local level.

Its main purpose is to provide a forum for discussion as well as guidance and assistance in oral history projects.

B.8 Hoosier Folklore Society

Department of English
Indiana State University
Terre Haute, IN 47809
812-237-3160
812-877-9627

The Hoosier Folklore Society, a nonprofit membership group, was founded in 1938. Its aim is to collect, classify, preserve, and study the folklore and folklife of Indiana and neighboring states. Members of the Society include folklorists, librarians, teachers, and other individuals interested in folklore.

The Society has had a publication since 1942 although the name has varied: *Hoosier Folklore Society Bulletin* (1942-45), *Hoosier Folklore* (1946-50), *Midwest Folklore* (1951-64), *Indiana Folklore* (1968-80). The Society's current journal, *Midwestern Folklore*, publishes articles on folklore theory, American folklore, and comparative folklore as well as annotated collections of folklore from the state and region. The Society also sponsors an annual meeting.

Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana

B.9

3402 Boulevard Place
Indianapolis, IN 46208
317-926-2301

Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana, Indiana's only statewide preservation organization, is dedicated to promoting – through advocacy and direct action – the preservation and restoration of Indiana's historic architecture. Founded in 1960 by the late Eli Lilly, Historic Landmarks is a nonprofit membership organization. With a full-time professional staff at its state headquarters and five regional offices, Historic Landmarks works to increase public awareness of the economic, aesthetic, and social benefits of preserving our Hoosier architectural heritage.

The size and scope of Historic Landmarks' services make it one of the nation's most respected preservation organizations. The Foundation's comprehensive services include professional consultation on historic architecture and preservation matters, technical advice on restoration, a sightseeing service, and a variety of educational programs, workshops, and conferences.

The Information Center at Historic Landmarks' headquarters is the most complete research library on preservation-related subjects in the state. The Center's collection of books, periodicals, and reports may be used on the premises only; its ever-increasing library of films and slide-tape programs are available on loan.

Members of Historic Landmarks receive the bimonthly newsletter, *The Indiana Preservationist*, the handsome annual report, as well as a variety of useful and informative brochures and announcements of special events.

Historic Landmarks also operates a variety of funding programs. The Statewide Revolving Loan Fund, the Loan Guarantee program, and the Organizational Development Grants program are available to assist local nonprofit preservation organizations in saving our Hoosier architectural heritage.

Since 1975, Historic Landmarks has surveyed many of Indiana's 92 counties for the Indiana Historic Sites and Structures Inventory. Funded by a grant from the state's Division of Historic Preservation and Archeology, Historic Landmarks travels every road in a county to determine the number and location of sites and structures eligible for listing in the National Register and publishes the results in an illustrated report. The Foundation surveys from 3 to 5 counties per year.

In addition to its other activities, Historic Landmarks owns and operates three historic properties as house museums for purposes of education and demonstration: Morris-Butler House and Kemper House in Indianapolis, and Huddleston Farmhouse Inn Museum in Cambridge City.

For more information on its comprehensive services and benefits of membership, contact Historic Landmarks at its state office or at the offices listed here:

Statewide Private Functions and Services

B.9

Historic Landmarks
Northern Regional Office
914 Lincolnway West
South Bend, IN 46616
219-232-4543

Historic Landmarks
Southern Regional Office
Grisamore House
111 West Chestnut Street
Jeffersonville, IN 47130
812-284-4534

Historic Landmarks
Eastern Regional Office
Huddleston Farmhouse Inn
Museum
P.O. Box 284
Cambridge City, IN 47327
317-478-3172

Historic Landmarks
Western Regional Office
14 South Indiana Street
Greencastle, IN 46135
317-653-4927

Historic Landmarks
Indianapolis Office
Kemper House
1028 North Delaware Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202
317-638-5264

Historic Landmarks
Landmark Tours
1028 North Delaware Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202
317-639-4646

Indiana Library Association/ Indiana Library Trustees Association

B.10

1500 North Delaware Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202
317-638-1500

The Indiana Library Association and the Indiana Library Trustees Association are two separate membership organizations – for library professionals and for the trustees of libraries – which administratively function as a unit (ILA/ILTA) with a single executive director. In cooperation with the Indiana State Library, ILA/ILTA issues a monthly publication, *Focus on Indiana Libraries*, and a journal, *Indiana Libraries*.

The ILA/ILTA concentrates on continuing education for librarians and educational activities for library trustees at the annual fall meeting and district meetings and workshops. Materials and manuals have been issued separately for the members of each organization.

The ILA/ILTA Legislative Committee coordinates a legislative program to secure state funding and legislation beneficial to libraries from the Indiana General Assembly.

The ILA sponsors group rates to national meetings and seeks grants for improving services to libraries and librarians. ILA has fifteen divisions to serve better the interests of its members: Children and Young People, College and University, Community Services, Government Documents, Library Assistant and Technicians, Library Automation and Technology, Library Education, Reference, Small Libraries, Technical Services, Women in Indiana Libraries, Audio Visual, Bookmobile Discussion Group, Middle Managers Discussion Group, and Junior Members Round Table Discussion Group.

B.11 Association of Indiana Museums

c/o New Indianapolis Zoo
1200 West Washington Street
Indianapolis, IN 46222

The Association of Indiana Museums was incorporated in 1972 to promote statewide public awareness of museums, to encourage better communication among museums, and to provide technical information. Membership includes organizations and individuals representing museums of various types from zoos to historical to art.

AIM sponsors at least two workshops each year on topics of mutual concern; members get registration discounts. There is a newsletter, and an annual *MUSEOGRAM* was initiated in 1980 to provide a format for longer professional papers.

AIM conducted a statewide museums inventory project which has a computer data base of collections in museums in the state. Computer print-outs of their collections have been made available to museums which took part.

B.12 Indiana State Museum Society, Inc.

202 North Alabama Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204
317-632-5007

The Indiana State Museum Society is a nonprofit membership organization founded as a support group for the Indiana State Museum. Its 21 member Board of Directors meets once a month from September to June.

The Society publishes a bi-monthly newsletter. It also provides hosts for gallery openings and receptions and funds for acquisitions, education and special staff projects.

B.13 Indiana Roadside Council

c/o Indiana State Highway Department
Public Relations Office
100 North Senate Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46204

The Indiana Roadside Council was formed in 1938 to serve as a non-political, non-sectarian, and nonprofit liaison with the State Highway Department, the Indiana Traffic Safety Council, and county commissioners to promote a three point program of safety, conservation, and beautification.

Working with the highway districts the group has assisted with roadside parks, conducted anti-litter campaigns, placed markers, and worked for relevant legislation.

In January 1984, the Indiana Roadside Council suspended operations until further notice.

Indiana Association of Cities and Towns

B.14

150 West Market Street, Suite 600
Indianapolis, IN 46204-2882
317-635-8616

Originally called the Indiana Municipal League, the Indiana Association of Cities & Towns (IACT) is one of the oldest state organizations of municipal governments in the country. With the original and continuing purpose of representing municipal interests before the General Assembly and state agencies, the IACT is recognized as the official voice of municipal government by local and state officials alike.

The IACT consists of two divisions: Legislative and Membership Services. The Legislative Division keeps members informed of General Assembly developments through bi-weekly issues of the IACT *Legislative Bulletin* and "special alerts" on particular timely issues. A special toll-free hotline provides officials with up-to-the-minute status reports on bills of interest. The Municipal Officials Visitation Program encourages city and town officials to come to Indianapolis practically each day the General Assembly is in session.

The heart of the Membership Services Division is the Technical Assistance Inquiry Program which provides responses to hundreds of requests through the year on a wide variety of municipally related topics. Publications of this division include a monthly newsletter, *Actionlines*, as well as key annual publications such as the *Budget Bulletin* and *Indiana Municipal Salaries, Wages & Fringe Benefits*. In addition, special topic publications are often developed.

IACT also provides training sessions on key issues of interest to municipal officials and offers specialized programs in response to membership needs.

The Annual Conference in September is one of the largest activities of the IACT, offering workshops, policy development and social activities, as well as an education exhibition.

The Indiana Association of Cities & Towns is the state affiliate of the National League of Cities, Washington, D.C.

B.15 Indiana Chamber of Commerce

Indiana Commerce Center
One North Capitol, Suite 200
Indianapolis, IN 46204
317-634-6407

The Indiana Chamber of Commerce is a member-supported organization that serves, informs and supports business and industry throughout Indiana. It carries on a variety of activities in human resources (personnel and labor relations), public finance, small business assistance, environment and energy and public affairs. The Chamber offers many resources and educational programs designed to encourage citizen participation in public affairs. Directories of various types – such as a *Legislative Directory* and listings of chambers of commerce and trade associations throughout the state – are available for a nominal fee.

Since 1944 the Chamber has published a comprehensive reference book called *Here Is Your Indiana Government*. This book, revised biennially, enumerates the various officials and bodies that collectively form and operate state and local government in Indiana and describes their responsibilities and functions. To accompany this work, the Chamber publishes a teacher's guide – called a Learning Activity Package – that makes *Here Is Your Indiana Government* useful as a textbook for teaching Indiana state and local government at the high school level.

The Chamber also provides to the General Assembly, to the media, and to subscribers at a reasonable cost a daily legislative update service during annual sessions. It concludes this service by publishing at the end of each session a booklet called *Digests of All Laws* that describes every new piece of legislation, giving both the bill number and the public law number, for permanent reference.

Indiana Advocates for the Arts B.16

P.O. Box 44007
Indianapolis, IN 46244
317-638-3984

The Indiana Advocates for the Arts (IAA) is a statewide membership organization that seeks arts support in governmental, economic, and educational areas. The IAA works with legislators, promotes arts events, and informs through a newsletter for members (*Action for the Arts*), bulletins and special memoranda, and a network of regional chairmen.

The IAA has worked closely with the Indiana Arts Commission (A.2) to enhance that agency's grant funding position, has spurred development of legislative programs for arts in education and arts in public buildings, and is working with economic and professional groups to encourage support of the arts in Indiana.

Indianapolis Museum of Art B.17

1200 West 38th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46208
317-923-1331

The Indianapolis Museum of Art (IMA) is a nonprofit membership organization which has been developing its appeal and services as a statewide resource. Its exhibitions and events draw a broad based attendance, and it has asked for and received grant support to enhance its services to the entire state. It has a permanent gallery for display of its extensive collection of Indiana art and has mounted exhibits and produced catalogs documenting the art of Indiana. In addition, the full collection of more than 1,000 paintings, drawings, prints, and sketch books by Indiana artists is available to the public by appointment.

The IMA conservation laboratory is the best in the area and offers expert evaluation and advice as well as service for the restoration and conservation of art and artifacts. Costs are reasonable.

The IMA library maintains an extensive archive on the art and artists of Indiana including articles, brochures, catalogs, letters, etc. This collection is more than eighty years old and is very comprehensive. In addition, the Museum's slide library has extensive holdings of the works of Indiana artists. All of these resources are available to the public, researchers, and scholars.

With grant assistance the IMA conducts education programs and workshops; many of these programs focus on the art, architecture, and history of the state.

B.18 Canal Society of Indiana

302 East Berry Street
Ft. Wayne, IN 46802

The Canal Society of Indiana was founded on May 22, 1982. The Society's aims are: to create a means for communication among persons interested in Indiana's historic canals; to encourage and participate in projects for the exploration, marking, preservation, restoration and utilization of the remaining portions of the canal system, as well as to help increase public awareness of this exciting aspect of Indiana's history and the important role played by canals in the economic development of the state and the nation.

The Canal Society of Indiana publishes *Indiana Waterways*, which is concerned with the history of all forms of water transportation in Indiana, from the canoes and pirogues of the Indians and early traders to flatboats, keelboats, canal boats, steamboats and modern Ohio River navigation.

The Society has prepared a slide-tape presentation on Indiana's canals, which is available from the Indiana Humanities Council (B.2). Back issues of *Indiana Waterways* are available. Membership information is available at the above address.

B.19 Indiana Jewish Historical Society

203 West Wayne Street, #310
Ft. Wayne, IN 46802
219-422-3862

The Indiana Jewish Historical Society is a nonprofit membership organization founded in 1972 to collect, preserve, and publish material dealing with the 200 years of Jewish life in Indiana. There is a quarterly newsletter, and over twenty publications on Indiana Jewish history have been published and distributed to repositories at no charge.

The Society's collection includes over 4,000 items on Indiana Jewish history. Membership is open to anyone.

B.20 Friends of Indiana Libraries

6901 Pinehurst Drive
Evansville, IN 47711

Friends of Indiana Libraries is a statewide membership group of individuals interested in improving the libraries of the state through the assistance of volunteer support groups for fundraising and advocacy.

The group helps in organizing individual Friends groups. It helps to sponsor activities for National Library Week in April.

President Benjamin Harrison Memorial Home — B.21

1230 North Delaware Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202
317-631-1898

The President Benjamin Harrison Memorial Home honors the twenty-third and only Hoosier President of the United States. He served from 1889 to 1893. This elegant Victorian home contains many momentoes of Harrison's illustrious career.

Harrison was instrumental in early efforts to conserve our natural resources. He institute ' display of the flag over public buildings. During his presidential term, the Pan-American Conference of April 1890 resulted in the Pan American Union which celebrates its centennial in 1990.

The Children's Museum — B.22

P. O. Box 3000
Indianapolis, IN 46206
317-924-5431

The Children's Museum was founded in 1925 and is accredited by the American Association of Museums. It is the largest children's museum in the world. The museum is governed by a volunteer Board of Trustees composed of thirty business and community leaders. The Children's Museum has identified the following as its primary goals: to encourage an appreciation and understanding of history, natural science, and physical science; to collect, identify, and preserve cultural objects appealing to children and adults; and to encourage wide attendance and involvement from people throughout the state.

The Lilly Theatre in the museum has three seasons a year presenting a variety of performing arts including theatre, puppetry, music, mime, dance, and clowns. Many educational programs and activities as well as special exhibits are offered. A catalog of its educational resources is available at a modest price from the Resource Center.

The Museum is located at 30th between Meridian and Illinois Streets with the entrance on the Illinois Street side.

B.23 Indiana Covered Bridge Society

725 Sanders Street
Indianapolis, IN 46203
317-632-3081

The primary purpose of the Indiana Covered Bridge Society is to preserve Indiana's legacy of covered bridges. The Society fosters appreciation of these structures and of their builders by conducting approximately four bridge visits or tours annually. The Society also sponsors the engineering documentation of covered bridges and collects and publishes historical information in a newsletter issued quarterly. A guide to the covered bridges of Indiana is available. Back issues of the newsletter and an extensive list of postcards are available. Membership information is available at the above address.

B.24 Indiana Preservation Advocates

P. O. Box 666
Auburn, IN 46706
219-925-4560

The organization's goal is to lobby for preservation activities and educate the public. Membership information is available.

B.25 Indiana Society of Architects

47 South Pennsylvania
Indianapolis, IN 46204
317-634-6993

This organization of professional architects provides services to members and to the public from referrals, school programs, and materials concerning architects and architecture. It operates the Architectural Center Bookstore at the above address.

B.26 Indiana Assembly of Arts Councils

801 West Washington Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204

The Indiana Assembly of Arts Councils, Inc. exists to promote, coordinate, develop, aid, and encourage those activities that are concerned with furthering all aspects of the arts, and to facilitate the communication between and the coordination of the activities of arts councils and commissions within the State of Indiana.

Indiana State Teachers Association B.27

150 West Market Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204
317-634-1515

The Indiana State Teachers Association works for the promotion and improvement of education in an effort to elevate the profession of teaching and to promote the interests of the schools of Indiana.

ISTA's fall conferences in Indianapolis and other locations in the state provide an opportunity for effective exchange of information and resources.

American Society of Landscape Architects B.28

Box 1256
Bloomington, IN 47402
812-339-5585

Membership information is available at the above address.

Indiana Theatre Association B.29

P. O. Box 2
Hanover, Indiana 47243
812-866-2151 Ext. 349

The Indiana Theatre Association is an umbrella organization comprised of people and organizations in this state interested in theatre. Divisions include: Secondary School Theatre, Indiana Community Theatre League, University/College Division, Children's Theatre, Professional Theatre Division.

The ITA works to help communication between theatre organizations and persons through the use of publications, workshops, conventions, festivals, and other special projects.

The organization is governed by a Board of Directors, elected every two years.

B.30 Art Education Association of Indiana

7805 South Belmont Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46217

The Art Education Association of Indiana is affiliated with the National Art Education Association (AEAI/NAEA). Since 1950 the Association has served the needs of elementary, secondary, college, university, museum, retired educators, and interested individuals and groups dedicated to the promotion, advancement, and improvement of art education in Indiana.

AEAI's purposes are to increase public awareness, develop strategies for statewide advocacy, inform membership on current issues and political action, recognize outstanding performance and programs statewide, and assist the Indiana Department of Education in development and implementation of curriculum materials.

Contact is the AEAI newsletter for members.

B.31 Very Special Arts Indiana

1605 East 86th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46240
317-253-5504

Very Special Arts Indiana (VSAI) trains, implements, sponsors and cooperates with art service agencies to increase the quality and quantity of arts experiences for the handicapped. Purposes of VSAI include providing art related training to agencies that can provide services to the disabled; developing arts programs for the disabled on state and regional levels through cooperation with other agencies; building awareness and support of the need for, benefit of and appropriateness of arts for the handicapped; developing support for ongoing arts programs that integrate disabled and non-disabled persons.

Projects of VSAI include Artists in Education programs in schools, workshops and in-services in schools and agencies on interrelating the arts, festivals and workshops that build community awareness of the role of the arts in education and life, exhibits of professional quality art by handicapped artists related to educational programs.

Association of Indiana Media Educators — B.32

School of Education
Indiana State University
Terre Haute, IN 47809
812-877-1693

The Association of Indiana Media Educators was established to encourage the professional growth of its members and to undertake, sponsor, and promote programs for the improvement of education in Indiana through the efficient use of educational media.

Active members receive subscriptions to the AIME *Newsletter* and the *Indiana Media Journal*, as well as reduced rates at the annual spring conference.

Indiana Black Expo, Inc. — B.33

3130 Sutherland Ave.
P.O. Box 88244
Indianapolis, IN 46208
317-925-2702

Indiana Black Expo, Inc. (IBE) is a not-for-profit, statewide, humanitarian organization dedicated to improving the quality of life in Indiana by fostering and expanding opportunities for continuous communications, interaction, and participation between the races. Its programs, events, and projects support, encourage, and perpetuate cultural awareness, heritage, community revitalization, educational advancement, leadership development, economic development, and religion.

The annual summer celebration, begun in 1971, and the Circle City Classic are among the major programmatic events through which the mission of IBE is demonstrated. IBE also maintains such joint-venture programs as ACT-SO (Afro-American Academic Cultural Technological Scientific Olympics), the Black History Month Essay Contest and Art Exhibit, the We Can Feed the Hungry Program, and the United Negro College Fund drive. There are also special efforts. IBE awards scholarships to encourage achievement. IBE also has a telecommunications program designed to train youth in all aspects of television news production.

The IBE network is statewide with various local chapters available for membership.

B.34 Hoosier Celebration '88, Inc.

Hoosier Celebration '88 was a statewide effort of Hoosiers to celebrate the richness of Indiana's past and the bright potential of its future. The concept was unveiled in 1985 by Governor Bob Orr and culminated in 1988.

Over 350 communities statewide participated with programs. A periodic newsletter was issued about events.

The renovated State House was presented for its one hundredth anniversary as a major element of the fall, 1988 culmination.

Hoosier Heritage, a newsletter for educators, was developed by the Department of Education (A.5) and the Historical Bureau (A.1) as a part of this effort. Contact *Hoosier Heritage*, Department of Education, 229 State House, Indianapolis, IN 46204, for copies of the fourteen issues.

B.35 Indiana German Heritage Society

401 E. Michigan St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204

The Indiana German Heritage Society, Inc., is a nonprofit membership organization founded March 16, 1985.

The Society's goal is to promote throughout the state interest in Indiana's German heritage and German-American relations. It seeks to serve as a clearinghouse for research activities and general information on Indiana's German heritage. German does not relate to nationality and state boundaries in the Society's definition, but to the common bonds of ethnicity, language, and culture from the German-speaking lands of Central Europe.

B.36 Indiana Chapter of the National Council of Fund Raising Executives

P. O. Box 88263
Indianapolis, IN 46208

This group is the fourteenth largest chapter in the United States; 200 executives representing 150 not-for-profit institutions make up the membership. The group has a monthly luncheon meeting, fosters services, and encourages educational growth. There is a placement service and a newsletter, *What's Developing*.

Indiana Architectural Foundation — B.37

47 South Pennsylvania
Indianapolis, IN 46204
317-634-6993

The primary concern of this organization is grants with a focus on historic preservation and public awareness and education.

Indiana Traditional Arts Society, Inc. — B.38

P.O. Box 223
Beech Grove, IN 46107

The Indiana Traditional Arts Society, Inc. (ITAS), founded in 1971 and incorporated in 1979, is a nonprofit association broadly interested in the dissemination, presentation, and encouragement of traditional folk artistry; it is particularly interested in the carriers of folk traditions.

ITAS offers educational programs and performances and has a weekly folk music club, TRADITIONS. Membership information is available; there is a semiannual newsletter.

Geography Educators' Network of Indiana — B.39

Department of Geography
Ball State University
Muncie, IN 47306

The Geography Educations' Network of Indiana (GENI) is a nonprofit professional organization dedicated to teaching social studies, earth sciences, and geography, K-12.

There is a monthly newsletter, teaching ideas and activities, and information about opportunities for institutes, workshops, classes, and in-service.

B.40 Indiana Alliance for Arts Education

P.O. Box 1721
Indianapolis, IN 46206-1721
317-269-9657

The Indiana Alliance for Arts Education is a nonprofit membership organization affiliated with the Education Program of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C. Membership is open to any person interested in arts education.

The Alliance promotes, supports, and encourages comprehensive arts education for all citizens of Indiana. The Alliance strives to facilitate communication and cooperation among all groups involved in arts education so that every Indiana citizen will have opportunities for high-quality arts education. The Alliance seeks to recognize excellence in arts education and to foster an understanding of the importance of arts education in public and private sectors and decision-makers.

B.41 Indiana Professional Educators

6919 East 10th Street, Suite B4
Indianapolis, IN 46219
317-356-2878

The Indiana Professional Educators is a nonprofit membership organization formed in 1976. The IPE is dedicated to maintaining the right of Indiana's children to an uninterrupted educational process, ensuring the right of Indiana's professional educators to exercise freedom of choice in their professional affiliations, and protecting the right of Indiana's citizens to control the public schools through their elected officials.

B.42 Hoosier State Genealogical Society

P.O. Box 852
Anderson, IN 46015

Charter membership for this group extends through December 31, 1989.

The Society is open to individuals, families, institutions, and organizations and seeks to organize, communicate, coordinate, and perpetuate genealogical organizations and materials within and concerning Indiana. It also promotes preservation, education, and safeguarding of historical records, books, and memorabilia.

Conner Prairie B.43

13400 Allisonville Road
Noblesville, IN 46060
317-776-6000

Conner Prairie is a 55-acre living history museum that brings the past alive. The year 1836 is recreated, not just with buildings and artifacts, but with carefully trained men and women who portray the occupations, chores, and everyday lives of the early settlers. There are extensive educational opportunities for both adults and children, including a hands-on activity center, the historic William Conner Home, workshops, camps, and special seasonal events.

The visitors' center opened in 1988 offers increased opportunities for programs and exhibits.

Young Audiences of Indiana B.44

3050 North Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46208
317-925-4043

Young Audiences of Indiana is a unique community-based non-profit arts education organization that brings artist performances in music, dance, theatre, and visual arts to school children in Indiana. Young Audiences of Indiana works with the schools to introduce students to the arts as an integral part of their education and offers the highest quality arts programs to schools in the most economical, efficient, and effective way possible.

Young Audiences of Indiana will design programs for the gifted, talented, handicapped, pre-schools, and other special audiences. Adult groups can also make effective use of the resources of the Young Audiences artists. Offerings include performances, workshops, residencies, clinics, and teacher workshops.

Matching funds from such sources as the Indiana Arts Commission (A.3) and Music Performance Trust Funds make it possible to present school programs for almost half the actual cost.

Young Audiences of Indiana has a membership program through which individuals and organizations can contribute to support these activities.

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National Endowment for the Arts C.1

1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20506
202-682-5400

The National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) is a federal funding agency which offers grant support through program areas in architecture, planning, and design, education, folk arts, literature, media arts, museums, music, special projects, and challenge grants. The NEA has made possible great growth in arts promotion nationwide.

The Indiana Arts Commission (A.2) has received grant support from the NEA to enhance its own programs and to re-grant in Indiana.

National Endowment for the Humanities C.2

1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20506
202-786-0438

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) is a federal funding agency which offers grant support for the humanities in the academic and public sectors. This agency has done much through its grants to historical agencies at all levels to promote the cause of history among young people and adults. Endowment programs are handled by divisions or offices, each with its own grant cycles and deadlines. An Overview of Endowment Programs is available, and there are specific published guidelines for each area.

C.3 National Historical Publications and Records Commission

National Archives Building
Washington, D. C. 20408
202-523-5386

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC) is a grant making body with an original program of subsidizing scholarly editions (printed and now microfilm) of papers of selected historical figures. In 1974 Public Law 93-536 added the records element to the National Historical Publications Commission and authorized it to begin assisting state and local organizations in the preservation, arrangement, and description of historical records. The Commission publishes a free newsletter, *Annotation*, which updates information about programs, publications, and funded projects. NHPRC was reauthorized for five years in 1988 (P.L. 100-365).

The federal legislation authorizing records grants also provided for an advisory mechanism. A state records coordinator and a records advisory board appointed by the governor must pass on each grant submitted from the state for a project within the state.

The NHPRC has published the *Directory of Archives and Manuscript Repositories* (1978).

NHPRC funding has made possible many resources (such as the Society of American Archivists' *Basic Manuals* series) and pilot projects for the benefit and advancement of archival concerns throughout the country. The state assessment program has enabled most states to look at local conditions and chart some future directions.

The Indiana Advisory Board (A.19) finished its state assessment in January 1989; the Board intends to make the offerings of NHPRC better known in the state.

National Archives and Records Administration C.4

National Archives Building
Washington, D. C. 20408

The National Archives was established in 1934 and made responsible for accumulating, appraising, destroying or preserving, and storing all records belonging to the federal government. The 1950 Federal Records Act provided the statutory basis for administering the records. The collections of the National Archives are housed in Washington, D. C., as well as at fifteen regional records centers. NARA is also in charge of the presidential libraries network. NARA maintains reference services, publishes guides to collections, has a tremendous number of its collections on a continuing microfilm program with copies available for sale, and publishes on a regular basis. A publications catalog is available. The quarterly journal, *Prologue*, contains articles based on the collections, updates on collections filmed, openings of restricted collections, new acquisitions, and collections' value in research.

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC) is a part of NARA but has a separate entry in this handbook.

The National Archives and Records Administration was created as an independent executive agency on April 1, 1985.

C.5 Library of Congress

Washington, D. C. 20540

The vast resources of the Library of Congress (LC) are beyond the scope of this document. Suffice it to say that the books, manuscripts, maps, photographs, etc. in the collections form a valuable resource. Also valuable are the many publications and union volumes the LC has issued based on its collections and methods of handling its collections. Its *Quarterly Journal*, available by subscription, publishes articles relating to the collections, programs, and services of the LC. The Library of Congress *Information Bulletin* is issued weekly, and libraries and certain institutions may receive copies free.

There are various aspects of the LC, however, which may not be so familiar. The LC also has National Referral Center service through which information is disseminated in many subject areas. There is also a preservation office for materials and consultation regarding preservation, restoration, and protection of library materials; it has issued a *Preservation Leaflets* series.

The American Folklife Center at the LC maintains a staff of professional folklorists and offers services and consultation to groups that want to begin such programs. The Center was created in 1976 with Public Law 94-201, the American Folklife Preservation Act. The Center is directed to "preserve documentation, archival preservation, live presentation, exhibition, publication, dissemination, training, and other activities involving the many folk cultural traditions of the United States." There are several federal agencies – such as the Smithsonian Institution Folklife Program and the Department of the Interior – which conduct or support ethnographic field research. The Center has a publications series.

The Archive of Folk Song (established 1928) is part of the Center's resources. It has extensive finding aids and record publications of folk songs available for sale.

National Park Service C.6

Department of the Interior
Washington, D. C. 20240

The National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 greatly expanded the scope of federal preservation policy which had been established in the National Park Service through the Historic Sites Act of 1935. The National Park Service has a division for management of national parks which has a varied program of exhibits and publications; there are nonprofit membership groups associated with the division. The archeology and historic preservation division carries out non-park programs.

The archeology and historic preservation responsibilities encompass the National Register of Historic Places ("the official list of the Nation's cultural resources worthy of preservation"), the grants-in-aid program administered through State Historic Preservation Officers (SHPOs), the Historic American Building Survey (HABS), the National Historic Landmarks Program, and the Historic American Engineering Record (HAER), as well as other responsibilities involving properties and sites.

The National Register Program in Indiana is administered through the Department of Natural Resources, Division of Historic Preservation and Archeology (A.8). Inquiries should be directed to the state office (A.8) regarding nomination forms, grants-in-aid, surveys, tax incentive programs, and current regulations.

The official National Register is published in the *Federal Register*. Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana (B.9) annually publishes a cumulative list of Indiana National Register properties and publishes interim updates in its newsletter.

Advisory Council on Historic Preservation C.7

1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Suite 809
Washington, D. C. 20004
202-786-0503

The Advisory Council on Historic Preservation is an independent federal agency created by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. The Council has broad involvement in the preservation program at all levels, including review powers and commentary on federal actions which will affect properties on the National Register of Historic Places. The Council works with the National Register and the National Trust for Historic Preservation (D.9), and advises the Congress and the president regarding historic preservation matters.

The Council has nineteen members and a small professional support staff. The Council undertakes special reports and studies on topics of critical interest to preservationists, for example, a review of preservation case law since 1966 and the effects of federal tax laws on preservation.

C.8 Institute of Museum Services

1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.
Room 510
Washington, D. C. 20506
202-786-0536

The Institute of Museum Services was established by Congress in 1976. Its goal is program support for museums to encourage development of museums' ability to serve the public and conserve the nation's heritage. Grants provide direct operating support as well as project support. Guidelines and deadlines should be requested from the agency.

C.9 Smithsonian Institution

Washington, D. C. 20560

The Smithsonian Institution like other repositories of our national heritage is probably best known for its collections and exhibits. It has an associate membership program and a magazine (*Smithsonian*) available to members and by subscription.

The Smithsonian is a resource in other ways through the functions of its support programs and some grant functions. The National Museum Act is administered through the Office of Museum Programs at the Smithsonian; the Act encourages through grants the study of museum problems, training of museum personnel, research in museum techniques and conservation. Its collections are the focal point for a program of fellowships and grants to individuals. Specific guidelines should be requested.

The Office of Museum Programs has a series of workshops throughout the year, and a brochure on topics and dates is available. The office of Elementary and Secondary Education has resources such as a quarterly newsletter for children (*Art to Zoo*), audio-visual presentations, and regional workshops. The Smithsonian also cosponsors with the National Park Service the annual Festival of American Folklife in Washington.

ERIC Clearinghouse for Social Studies/ Social Science Education

C.10

2805 E. 10th St.
Bloomington, IN 47405
812-855-3838

The ERIC Clearinghouse for Social Studies/Social Science Education (ERIC/ChESS) is one of 16 content-specialized clearinghouses in the national Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) system. Funded by the U. S. Department of Education and operated under contract by the Social Studies Development Center at Indiana University (A.16), ERIC/ChESS collects information and materials about current developments in social studies education and makes this information available to the public. ERIC/ChESS' scope of interest includes all levels of social studies/social science education, the social science disciplines, foundations for social studies education, and contemporary social affairs.

ERIC/ChESS offers a variety of products and services to social studies teachers, teacher education professionals and preservice teachers. The clearinghouse in Bloomington maintains a complete microfiche collection of the over 500,000 educational documents in the ERIC system, as well as a complete set of the monthly ERIC indexes, *Resources in Education* and *Current Index to Journals in Education*. In addition, ERIC/ChESS publishes a free newsletter on materials and trends in social studies education. Entitled *Keeping Up*, it is published three times each year. The clearinghouse also publishes annotated bibliographies and reports on topics and issues in social studies education. These materials, which sell for $.50 each, are available on over 40 topics including world history, peace education, economics education, social studies skills, computers in the social studies, and global education. ERIC/ChESS also offers searches of ERIC databases on individualized topics and maintains a user service staff to answer questions on social studies education. Workshops on the ERIC system may also be arranged through the clearinghouse.

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American Association for State and Local History

D.1

172 Second Avenue North
Nashville, Tennessee 37201
615-255-2971

The American Association for State and Local History (AASLH) is the single most helpful organization for historically interested groups. The bimonthly *History News* provides solid educational articles, news columns about activities of other groups throughout the country, and hints for improving whatever you are interested in. Technical leaflets on specific topics – from log cabins to computers – are included in many issues. The monthly *History News Dispatch* contains up to date information and features and job notices in the field.

The AASLH Press publications are standard, basic works and must be consulted before beginning most activities, whether oral history, writing, archeology, museum exhibits, education, or organizing a historical group. The multivolume *Bibliography on Historical Organization Practices* provides a wealth of information on sources on just about any facet of historical work.

AASLH has Independent Study programs and slide-tape and video presentations, and conducts seminars and workshops supported by grants.

AASLH has coordinated a program to improve the handling of local government records; NICLOG – National Information Center for Local Government Records – has printed and audio-visual materials available for continuing use, although the program itself has ceased. The *Nearby History* series provides primers on various aspects of local history study.

Write to AASLH for current publications and membership information.

AASLH is a supporter of the National History Day program (D.14). AASLH's newest cooperative program is the Common Agenda for History Museums (see E.18).

AASLH publishes a *Directory of Historical Organizations* which is an invaluable resource about history programs throughout North America.

D.2 National Council on Public History

Department of History
403 Richards Hall
Northeastern University
Boston, MA 02115

The National Council on Public History is a nonprofit corporation formed in 1980 from existing ad hoc committees to solidify the "public history" movement. It is concerned with research and curriculum matters and with identifying the practitioners of "public history" as well as promoting ways that history can benefit business, government, and the private and public sectors in general.

Associates of the Council receive a newsletter and the quarterly *The Public Historian*, a journal begun in 1978 by the Graduate Program in Public Historical Studies, University of California, Santa Barbara.

There is an annual conference on public history.

Public history is generally understood to mean non-academic practice of history.

D.3 Society of American Archivists

600 South Federal, Suite 504
Chicago, Illinois 60605
312-922-0140

The Society of American Archivists (SAA) is a nonprofit membership organization with a primary interest in improving the archival profession. The SAA fulfills its educational goals in various ways depending heavily upon grant support.

It has sponsored many basic workshops for the benefit of individuals with minimal training who must perform archival tasks. Its publication program has been active and includes the Basic Reference Shelf series on archival concerns from security to exhibits. The quarterly *The American Archivist* is a scholarly journal of high repute. The monthly newsletter provides timely items and special topics.

SAA has testified before Congressional committees on archival topics. It has also worked to develop standards for archivists and archival institutions and has instituted a certification program for individual archivists.

Organization of American Historians

D.4

112 North Bryan
Bloomington, IN 47408-4199
812-855-7311

The Organization of American Historians (OAH) was formerly the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. Its quarterly publication is the *Journal of American History* – also headquartered at Indiana University Bloomington. A newsletter is issued to members four times a year which provides information on issues as well as the normal notes on people, meetings, fellowships, etc.

The OAH has been active in promoting the cause of history and the history profession through committees in cooperation with other historical groups and has also carried out grant projects such as a pilot newspaper project. The OAH is a supporter of the National History Day program (D.14) and the National Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History (D.6). The OAH sponsors several awards yearly. It publishes the *OAH Magazine of History*, available by subscription, to aid in the secondary school teaching of history. Topically organized issues include lesson plans.

OAH activities are supported mainly through membership dues. Its annual meeting in the spring has a job placement function which brings together employers and prospective employees in addition to its formal sessions. The meeting also includes a Focus on Teaching Day, a series of workshops and sessions for middle and high school history teachers.

There are other publications and services to members and non-members that are described in brochures available on request.

D.5 American Historical Association

400 A Street, S. E.
Washington, D. C. 20003

The American Historical Association (AHA) was founded in 1884, and its annual reports contain important information about history and the historical profession. AHA is a membership organization and members receive the quarterly *American Historical Review* (edited at Indiana University Bloomington) and a newsletter monthly September through May. The AHA has a valuable pamphlet series available for sale on historical topics geared to the teaching of history and other publications. It has also actively pursued the issues of ethics and standards in the historical profession.

The AHA has been active in history teaching and problems and in addressing the crisis in the profession. The newsletter often contains a valuable teaching case study or report.

The AHA cosponsors and houses the National Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History (D.6) and is a supporter of National History Day (D.14).

The AHA has a broad array of publications and services that are described in materials available upon request.

D.6 National Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History

400 A Street, S. E.
Washington, D. C. 20003

The National Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History (NCC) was formed by the Organization of American Historians (D.4) and the American Historical Association (D.5) where it is housed. Organizations have become dues paying members to help establish better communication in the historical profession. Individuals may become members as well. Organizational contributors above a certain level form an advisory board to NCC. NCC has proved valuable in advocacy on various issues of concern to the historical community, such as independence of the National Archives, and is gaining support in the field.

The NCC has concentrated on gathering and disseminating information through valuable pamphlet publications available for purchase. Subjects include job and career related topics, training programs, historic preservation, teaching resources, etc.

Society for History Education — D.7

California State University Long Beach
Long Beach, CA 90840

The Society for History Education is a nonprofit membership organization founded for improving the teaching of history in the classroom at all levels.

The Society publishes quarterly *The History Teacher* which has articles and teaching techniques, reviews textbooks, and reviews media and other non-traditional teaching aids. It has for sale reprints of past items in *The History Teacher*.

Members also receive a newsletter, *Network News Exchange*, which announces conferences and educational and funding opportunities. It regularly carries reports on the teaching sessions at the annual meetings of major historical associations.

Oral History Association — D.8

North Texas State University
P. O. Box 13734 N.T. Station
Denton, Texas 76203

The Oral History Association is an international society of organizations and individuals interested in advancing the practice and use of oral history. The members receive the quarterly *Oral History Newsletter* and the annual journal, *Oral History Review*. There is a fall workshop and colloquium. The Association promulgates standards and is concerned with professional ethics.

Oral History Evaluation Guidelines (1980), the report of the Wingspread Conference in 1979, provides the best standards and resources for oral history projects.

National Trust for Historic Preservation — D.9

1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

The National Trust is a private, nonprofit organization chartered by Congress in 1949 to lead the movement for preservation of architectural and historical resources. It is a membership organization which issues a monthly newsletter, *Preservation News*, and a bimonthly magazine, *Historic Preservation*.

The National Trust provides information, consultation, and advisory services and has established regional offices to enhance the ability to serve the public. The Midwest Office is located at 407 South Dearborn Street, Suite 710, Chicago, IL 60605. The Trust also has grant programs. Various public museums in historic properties are operated by the Trust.

D.10 Preservation Action

2101 L Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20037

Preservation Action, the national lobby for historic preservation, is a membership organization which employs a full time lobbyist, monitors legislation in Congressional committees, testifies at hearings, and issues a member newsletter, *Alert*. It works closely with national preservation groups, State Historic Preservation Officers, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation (D.9).

It is a 501 (c) (4) nonprofit corporation which may expressly engage in full time lobbying. Historical societies, civic associations, community groups, and other tax exempt, nonprofit organizations may contribute a percentage of their total revenues without jeopardizing their tax status. Individuals do not receive a tax deduction for contributions.

D.11 American Library Association

50 East Huron Street
Chicago, Illinois 60611

The American Library Association (ALA), founded in 1876, is probably the largest professional organization in the United States. Its members may affiliate with interest oriented divisions, of which there are eleven.

The Reference and Adult Services Division has a History Section and a relatively new local history committee which is working to establish standards for local history collections within libraries. A statement of standards by this committee has been published and is included in the October 1980 *Indiana History Bulletin* available from the Indiana Historical Bureau (A.1).

ALA publications are available in the Extension Division, Indiana State Library (A.9). The ALA publishes the definitive directory of libraries and various journals and holds an annual conference.

American Association of Museums

D.12

1225 I Street, N. W., Suite 200
Washington, D. C. 20005
202-289-1818

The American Association of Museums (AAM) was organized in 1906 as a nonprofit service group to promote museums as cultural resources and to represent the interests of the museum profession on a national level.

AAM has an active publications program and has an extensive list of books, pamphlets, and reprints. The bimonthly *Museum News* provides articles on a range of important topics and themes. It publishes the *Official Museum Directory*.

AAM has developed a program of accreditation for museums by which a museum can set the highest standards in all phases of its operation. Accreditation is not easily achieved, and it signifies that a museum and its staff maintain a program which meets national standards of excellence.

Six regional affiliate groups provide closer contact for members and have conferences and newsletters. Indiana is in the Midwest Museums Conference which publishes the *Quarterly*. There is a Small Museums Committee of AAM which publishes a quarterly newsletter. Non-members of AAM may receive the newsletter for a small fee.

Institute for Research in History

D.13

55 West 44th Street
New York, New York 10036

The Institute for Research in History is a nonprofit membership organization founded in 1975-76 to help independent scholars. It has a newsletter and promotes workshops and conferences on using history. It helped other like groups organize elsewhere.

D.14 National History Day

11201 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44106
216-368-2788

National History Day is a competition for students grades 6-12 that emphasizes original research about a topic related to an annual theme. Contests—local, district, state, and national—are the culmination of activities designed to help students learn more about history by using the content and methods of the social studies, language, literature, and the arts. Student research leads to entries in four categories: papers, projects, performances, and media presentations.

The Indiana program is directed by the Indiana Historical Bureau (see A.1).

National History Day is sponsored by a Board of Trustees including representives of the American Historical Association (D.5), the Organization of American Historians (D.4), the American Association for State and Local History (D.1), and the National Council for the Social Studies (D.16). Funding is provided by a strong public-private partnership including support from the National Endowment for the Humanities (C.2) to initiate state programs throughout the country.

D.15 National Association of Government Archives and Records Administrators

Executive Secretariat
New York State Archives
10A75 Cultural Education Center
Albany, NY 12230
518-473-8037

The National Association of Archives and Records Administrators (NAGARA) is a nationwide association of local, state, and federal records administrators and others interested in improved administration of government records.

NAGARA members receive a newsletter, *Clearinghouse*, and various special publications, such as *Program Reporting Guidelines for Government Records Programs* (1987). There is an annual meeting in the summer.

NAGARA cooperates closely with NHPRC (C.3) and the Council of State Governments (E.20).

National Council for the Social Studies

D.16

3501 Newark Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20016

The NCSS ia a nonprofit membership organization founded in 1921 open to any person or institution interested in the social studies. Members receive a newletter, *The Social Studies Professional*, and the journal *Social Education*. Special bulletins are also available.

NCSS has annual regional conferences as well as an annual meeting; Indiana is in the Great Lakes Region of NCSS. Indiana Council for the Social Studies (B.6) is an affiliate organization.

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Historic Southern Indiana

E.1

405 Carpenter Street
Evansville, IN 47708
812-423-1305

Historic Southern Indiana is an alliance of historical sites, agencies, and individuals which seeks the preservation, development, interpretation, and promotion of the historical resources of Southern Indiana. HSI includes federal, state, and local historical sites, museums, parks, historical societies, tourism groups, chambers of commerce, educational institutions, and individuals. HSI began in 1986 as an outreach program of the University of Southern Indiana. A director and support staff are funded by USI.

Interested parties can request to be on HSI's mailing list.

Public Libraries

E.2

Public Libraries within the state of Indiana are still governed by the Public Library Law of 1947 (Indiana Code 20-13-1) as amended. There are 239 public libraries (not counting branches) serving most areas of the state "supported by public funds and operated for the benefit and free use of individuals and groups of all ages in the community in the meeting of their educational, informational, and recreational interests and needs" (IC 20-13-1-1).

Most counties have at least one public library, and there are some libraries which are designated county libraries. Many libraries maintain local history materials independently or in cooperation with a local historical group. Public libraries and historical organizations of all kinds are natural allies in promoting the historical and cultural concerns of the local area or county.

Most public libraries work with an Area Library Services Authority (ALSA) to serve the citizens of the area. Such programs as reciprocal borrowing and projects using Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) funds have helped to extend better services to more of the population. Public libraries are governed by boards of trustees and are monitored and aided by the Extension Division, Indiana State Library (A.9), which maintains statistics and directories.

E.3 Area Library Services Authorities

The Library Services Authority Act (Indiana Code 20-13-6) was passed in 1967 to help improve library services in the state and make better use of funds and other available resources. The Area Library Services Authority (ALSA) thus authorized by administrative rule was defined as "a cooperative organization, composed of all types and sizes of libraries within an Area, which enables member libraries to improve and expand services to patrons."

The ALSAs were begun and have been sustained by LSCA funding. State funding (partial) was finally forthcoming in 1981. The ALSAs provide the first point of reference contact in an area broadening the bases of individual libraries; ALSAs then provide a point of contact for the State Library within a given area. ALSAs help provide continuing education and program aids as well.

Contact the Extension Division, Indiana State Library, 140 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46204 (telephone 317-232-3697) for current addresses.

E.4 Indiana Cooperative Library Services Authority

1100 West 42nd Street
Indianapolis, IN 46208
317-926-3361

The Indiana Cooperative Library Services Authority (INCOLSA) was organized in 1974 under the Indiana Library Services Authority Act. Under this Act, institutions providing library service are authorized to join together for provision of cooperative programs. By 1984, over 150 institutions had become members.

INCOLSA's objective is to promote improved access to library materials of all types through access to shared automated systems and to use automation to promote cost effective operation of library services. Since 1975 INCOLSA has been the contracting agent for provision of national network services to Indiana libraries. For example, more than 100 libraries in Indiana participate in the national Online Computer Library Center (OCLC) system. This network, which is a nonprofit cooperative serving all fifty states, maintains a cooperative data base with catalog records for more than 10,000,000 books, maps, manuscripts, media materials, and serials and periodicals. More than 200 million locations of these materials are posted. The system allows rapid handling of interlibrary loan requests through electronic transmission and computer maintenance of interlibrary requests. INCOLSA provides training, support services, and financial management for Indiana's participation.

Other services provided by INCOLSA include a cooperative proc-

essing center which purchases, catalogs, and prepares books for library use and an information retrieval service. Information retrieval involves online searching of journal literature indexes through computer technology. INCOLSA also maintains the Indiana Union List of Serials which is available online on the OCLC network system and is a co-sponsor of the Indiana Newspaper Cataloging Project which has as its goal the creation of catalog and holdings records for Indiana newspapers. These data will be added to the OCLC data base, and printed products of various kinds will be available. INCOLSA is also seeking to help its members automate the circulation of materials to allow more convenient use and access by the public through computer-based searching of library catalogs.

E.4

Each institution belonging to INCOLSA may designate a representative to serve on INCOLSA's Board of Directors. This Board meets twice a year to review policies, programs, and budgets. The Board elects an Executive Committee which is charged with the overall oversight of INCOLSA. INCOLSA staff includes professional librarians and technical specialists to administer projects and to provide support to institutions using various services.

INCOLSA receives funding by direct appropriation from the Indiana General Assembly, from member fees, from sale of services, and from various grant sources, such as Federal Library Services and Construction Act grants.

Membership in INCOLSA is open to both public and private institutions. All types of libraries – school, academic, public and special – are included in INCOLSA's membership.

Madame Walker Urban Life Center, Inc.

E.5

617 N. Indiana Ave. – 4th Floor
Indianapolis, IN 46202
317-635-6915

The Madame Walker Urban Life Center, Inc., is a nonprofit corporation formed to restore, maintain, and operate the Walker Building in Indianapolis for cultural, historic, charitable, educational, and economic development purposes.

The Walker Building was built in the late 1920s by the Madame Walker Manufacturing Co., headed by the first self-made black female millionaire in America. The building development has five functional components: a theatre, office space, commercial space, a ballroom/banquet hall, and the Madame C. J. Walker Memorial Room.

The building, now on the National Register of Historic Places, is a fine example of art deco design and is an important cultural and historical landmark both for the national and Indianapolis black communities. The project is seen as the catalyst for generating employment opportunities for the revitalization of a deteriorating downtown neighborhood. The Center provides programming at the Walker Building including its partnership with the Indianapolis Junior League for the Youth in Arts program.

E.6 County Historians

The County Historian program has been revived as a joint program of the Indiana Historical Bureau (A.1) and the Indiana Historical Society (B.1). The position is a volunteer one, and appointments are based on applications and extend for two year time periods running from November through October.

County Historians are to serve as a two way communication link between the state and the county. County Historians are urged to develop a network of resource people and institutions, including possibly township historians. The sponsoring organizations provide a *Resources Handbook* with statewide and national programs, and County Historians are urged to develop a similar guide for resources within the county. County Historians, as they are able, will provide help to other statewide organizations in carrying out such important programs as records microfilming, historical structures inventories, historical markers, etc. The County Historian will be publicized as a resource person.

There will be a session at each Annual History Conference especially for County Historians at which new program information and *Handbook* updates will be provided and new appointments announced as appropriate. County Historians will be encouraged to report county activities for the *Indiana History Bulletin*.

Suggestions for activities or materials should be sent to the Historical Bureau or the Historical Society for continued development of the program.

E.7 Centennial History of the General Assembly

The Centennial History of the General Assembly project began in 1976 in honor of the 100th session of the Indiana General Assembly in 1977-78. The project first produced a two volume biographical directory of members of the General Assembly. These volumes also provide rosters for all sessions and the apportionment acts under which the legislators were elected. In 1986, *Century of Achievement*, a history of Hoosier black legislators was published. The one volume narrative history was published in 1988 completing the legislative mandate of the project.

The project functioned as a committee of the Legislative Services Agency (A.14) under the direction of the Select Committee on the Centennial History of the General Assembly made up of House and Senate members under the direction of Senator Robert D. Garton. An Advisory Committee of scholars and resource people helped to guide the research and writing.

These publications are sold by the Indiana Historical Bureau (A.1).

Festivals E.8

Various organizations not mentioned in this *Handbook* are prominent in promoting Indiana festivals. Hoosier Energy Company in Bloomington and Hook Drugs in Indianapolis publish annual listings of festivals and events in attractive formats available free to the public.

The Tourism Development Division, Department of Commerce (A.3), is the focal point for much of this information. Events with dates and descriptions should be sent to this division for wide, free publicity.

The Indiana Arts Commission (A.2) is a good source for planning and funding information for festivals – for example, for authentic folk arts information – and should be included in planning.

Latino Historical Society of Northwest Indiana E.9

P.O. Box 328
East Chicago, IN 46312

The Historical Society is a membership organization for the promotion of the history of Latinos in Northwest Indiana. It seeks to identify, collect, and preserve in the Calumet Regional Archives historical materials pertaining to Latinos in that area. It also seeks to disseminate such information through various media.

E.10 Center for Historic Preservation

P. O. Box 80
Middle Tennessee State University
Murfreesboro, TN 37132

The Center for Historic Preservation at Middle Tennessee State University was created in 1984 by the General Assembly as one of the first Centers of Excellence in a Tennessee public university. The Center complements and expands upon the reputation and leadership of the Historic Preservation Program which was founded in 1972. In keeping with the designation and responsibilities of a center of excellence, the Center for Historic Preservation has a broad mission which extends into the state, region, and nation.

A principal focus of the Center is on basic and applied research—the latter providing direct technical assistance to communities, neighborhoods, governments, organizations, agencies, sites, businesses, schools, and individuals. Basic research serves the state, region, and nation as concerns and problems common to the historic preservation movement are addressed. Some of the activities and services of the Center include: research assistance; historic structures reports; master plans for sites; educational workshops on historic preservation and heritage-related topics; surveys, studies, and recommendations for neighborhood and downtown revitalization; assistance to historic house museums and historic sites, especially with regard to interpretive programs and structural analyses; assistance to schools, colleges, and universities in developing curricula and teacher training programs which draw on community heritage resources; referral and information services; and consultation services.

The Center has as a part of its responsibilities the work and materials of the former Mid-South Humanities Project.

E.11 Indiana Communities Project

The Indiana Communities Project was undertaken by the Oral History Research Center and the Folklore Institute of Indiana University, Bloomington, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Indiana Historical Society. The major component of the project was a series of field residencies in Indiana communities from November 1980 through September 1982.

The project produced two publications available from the Folklore Institute, Indiana University, 504 North Fess Street, Bloomington, IN 47405. *Sharing Our Lives: A Handbook for Community Oral History and Folklore Research Projects* was issued in 1983; *The Ivory Tower and the Town Hall: Public Folklore and Public History in Indiana* documents and assesses the project.

Community Service Council of Metropolitan Indianapolis

E.12

1828 North Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202
317-923-1466

The Community Service Council of Metropolitan Indianapolis (CSC) is a human service planning agency; it is a division of the United Way of Greater Indianapolis. The CSC has various publications and services for public service organizations.

A valuable item for broad consumption is the *News Media Handbook*, which is revised and reissued on a regular basis. Aside from the expected content, the *Handbook* contains sample formats and tips on how-to, college and university publications, union publications, and special interest publications. Its localized sections (8 counties) provide a good model for elsewhere in the state.

Historic Amusement Foundation

E.13

4410 North Keystone Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46205
317-545-6223

The Historic Amusement Foundation is a not-for-profit organization established to preserve a rapidly disappearing part of Americana, the traditional amusement park. The Foundation has already begun to assemble a collection of antique rides and equipment that will form the nucleus of the proposed "park of the past." This living history museum will be fully functioning to allow future generations to enjoy a popular leisure time activity of the past.

E.14 Society of Indiana Pioneers

315 West Ohio Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202

The purpose of the Society, which was organized in 1916, Indiana's centennial year, is "To honor the memory and the work of the pioneers who opened Indiana to civilization." Membership is limited to those who have at least one ancestor who was a resident of the state in the pioneer period. Most members live in Indiana although the membership is also widely scattered over the United States.

The Society issues a *Year Book* which contains articles on the early history of Indiana, news of the organization, and a roster of members with brief notes on their pioneer ancestors. An annual meeting and dinner are held in Indianapolis in November, at the time of the Indiana History Conference. Spring and fall trips in Indiana or to adjoining states are arranged for members and their friends. The Society cooperates with the Indiana Historical Society (B.1), the Indiana Junior Historical Society (see A.1) and other historical organizations; over the years it has engaged in various projects. Membership is approximately 1,600.

On the back of the application and the preliminary application, or worksheet, there is a list of the counties in Indiana with the dates marking the close of the pioneer period in each, as established by the Society. The southern portion of Indiana was settled earlier than the central and northern areas.

Those interested in membership in the Society should request the preliminary application, which requires tracing ancestry back to the pioneer and giving sources of proof so far as possible that he was a resident by the date stated. The returned form will be checked according to established procedures. There are entrance fees and annual dues.

Hoosier Homestead & Hoosier Business Award Program

E.15

Department of Commerce
One North Capitol, Suite 700
Indianapolis, IN 46204-2248

The Hoosier Homestead and Hoosier Business Award Program was started in 1976 to honor those who had been a part of the Hoosier economy for 100 years. There are three separate categories with specific requirements.

The Hoosier Homestead Award Program is administered by the Division of Agriculture, Indiana Department of Commerce (317-232-8770) and recognizes farms which have been owned and operated by the same family for 100 years or more. After the application has been approved by the certification committee (approved on a quarterly basis), a certificate is presented. Award recipients can purchase an attractive roadside sign to designate the farm.

The Hoosier Business Award Program has two categories and is administered by the Industrial Development Division, Indiana Department of Commerce (317-232-8888). The Centennial Business Award honors businesses and industries in the same family and operative for at least 100 years. The Hoosier Heritage Business Award honors non-family owned operations which have served the Hoosier economy for at least 100 years. Certificates are provided to award recipients.

The Indiana Historical Bureau is a co-sponsor of this program.

Taylor-Stafford Memorial, Inc.

E.16

1505 North Delaware Street
P.O. Box 88609
Indianapolis, IN 46208
317-634-1972

The Taylor-Stafford Memorial, Inc. is a not-for-profit, jazz service organization dedicated to preserving, presenting, and promoting the "Indiana Jazz Legacy" and the knowledge of jazz. Memberships are available.

The Memorial has worked to document the work of local musicians and is producing its second series. It formed a Youth Ensemble in the summer of 1988 and helped to make jazz artists more available and visible.

The memorial is dedicated to the memory of Les Taylor and Bill Stafford.

E.17 County Records of Indiana Microfilm Project (CRIMP)

c/o Genealogy Division
Indiana State Library
140 N. Senate Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46204

The County Records of Indiana Microfilm Project (CRIMP) is a ten to twelve year program which will enhance the preservation of local public and non-public records in all counties of Indiana. The project is now underway with filming scheduled roughly southeast, southwest, and then north.

County Historians, as possible, are being given the opportunity to be volunteer local records coordinator. The local records coordinator handbook is being supplied to each County Historian so that he/she has complete information at hand.

The Supreme Court of Indiana Records Management Section (A.18) is coordinating the courts records aspect of CRIMP.

E.18 Common Agenda for History Museums

MBB-66
National Museum of American History
Smithsonian Institution
Washington, D.C. 20560
202-357-4573

The Common Agenda is a program of the AASLH (D.1) which addresses issues common to all history museums across the nation. Its focus is on the care and documentation of historical collections and their interpretation, working through task forces on specific issues.

A Database Task Force is concerned with how museums document their collections. The Interdisciplinary Task Force is concerned with creating systems for encouraging collaboration among history museums, assessing training for professionals, and improving interpretation with the help of scholars from outside the museum field. Various projects carry out the work of the task forces.

The Common Agenda will continue to address concerns with the status of history in the nation's museums. Write to be included on the mailing list.

Cornelius O'Brien Lecture Series E.19

Committee on Historic Preservation
c/o President's Office
Indiana University
Bloomington, IN 47405
812-855-5392

The Cornelius O'Brien Lecture Series seeks to increase public awareness and generate support for historic preservation activities in the state of Indiana. Under the auspices of this series, expert lecturers from outside of the state are brought to Indiana to share their knowledge and insights with Indiana residents.

The lecture series was established by Mrs. John Timberlake Gibson of Washington, D.C., in honor of her father. Mr. O'Brien was a leading proponent of historic preservation in Indiana, serving as an officer in the Indiana Historical Society. He successfully encouraged the restoration of a portion of the Whitewater Canal. As a personal project, he preserved and enlarged Veraestau, a historic home overlooking the Ohio River at Aurora.

Arrangements for lectures are coordinated by the Cornelius O'Brien Lecture Series Committee at Indiana University. Write to the address above for specific information.

Council of State Governments E.20

Iron Works Pike, P.O. Box 11910
Lexington, KY 40578

The Council of State Governments is a joint agency of all the state governments—created, supported, and directed by them. The Council conducts research on state programs and problems; maintains an information service for state officials and legislators; issues a variety of publications; promotes regional and state/local cooperation; and provides administrative support for affiliated organizations.

The Council has worked actively with archival and records management concerns, working especially with NAGARA (D.15)

E.21 Indiana Heritage Research Grants

1500 North Delaware Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Through this program jointly sponsored by the Indiana Historical Society (B.1) and the Indiana Humanities Council (B.2) up to $2,500 in matching funds is available to support state and local history research projects.

Funds may be used for a range of research projects including basic research, oral history collection and transcription, substantive editing of historic documents, interpretation and cataloguing of historical collections, translation of historic materials in foreign languages, conservation of old photographs and documents, and other history research programs.

Two public programs must be presented.

E.22 Indianapolis City Center

Pan Am Plaza
201 South Capitol, Suite 200
Indianapolis, IN 46225
317-237-5200

The Indianapolis City Center is a centrally located facility where visitors and residents of the community can find information about events, places of interest, and new projects in the Indianapolis area.

There are models of development plans on exhibit, and there is an audio-visual center for showing various media presentations. Free brochures about the city, events, visitors attractions, the state, and city services are available. Not-for-profit organizations sell posters, t-shirts, magazines, special publications, and other souvenirs. There are often special programs and events.

Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday.

The local tourist information number is 317-237-5206; the long distance tourist information number is 800-323-4638; the FUN FONE number is 317-237-5210.

Indianapolis Project — E.23

1 Hoosier Dome, Suite 110
Indianapolis, IN 46225
317-639-4773

The Indianapolis Project is a 501 (c) (3) corporation formed to promote the scientific, cultural, athletic, educational, and charitable activities of the City of Indianapolis for visitors and residents.

According to its charter the Project will support central Indiana educational and charitable organizations with public relations counsel, volunteer assistance, or financial aid. It will also provide technical and other types of assistance to improve the economic viability of the city's neighborhoods, thus taking the full burden from the government and putting it into the private sector.

In addition, the Project collects information about the city and releases that information in a variety of forms, including feature backgrounders, news releases, and brochures. That information is available to everyone, but much of it is aimed at the national media.

Indiana Academic Competitions for Excellence — E.24

7960 Castleway Drive, Suite 160
Indianapolis, IN 46250
317-576-5406

Indiana Academic Competitions for Excellence is a program of the Indiana Secondary School Administrators which allows senior high and junior high/middle school students an opportunity to compete in academics similar to the way they compete in athletics.

The IACE competitions include the Hoosier Spell Bowl in October/November, the Academic Decathlon (a national program) in January/February, and the Hoosier Academic Super Bowl in the spring.

Arts Midwest — E.25

528 Hennepin Ave., Suite 302
Minneapolis, MN 55403

A nine state regional arts consortium, headquartered in Minneapolis. Member states are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. Funding categories are similar to those of the Indiana Arts Commission (A.3).

E.26 Historical Exchange Council

c/o Division of Historic Preservation
251 East Ohio Street, Suite 880
Indianapolis, IN 46204
317-232-1646

The Historical Exchange Council is an informal group of administrators of statewide historical agencies who meet to discuss issues of importance to their constituencies and to communicate about planning and problems.

E.27 Bicentennial Celebration of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787

Indiana Memorial Union M-17
Bloomington, IN 47405

The Bicentennial Celebration of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 was a multifaceted project sponsored by the Alumni Associations of eight universities in the six states of the Old Northwest; University of Illinois, Indiana University, University of Michigan, Michigan State University, University of Minnesota, Purdue University, Ohio State University, and University of Wisconsin.

Major funding was received from the National Endowment for the Humanities and various private donors. The project provided a traveling exhibition of original documents on the U. S. Constitution and Northwest Ordinance called Liberty's Legacy and sponsored conferences in conjunction with the exhibit on the campuses of the universities throughout 1987. An excellent catalog publication *Liberty's Legacy* was produced.

Indiana Center for the Book

E.28

Indiana State Library
140 North Senate Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46204

The purpose of the Center is to stimulate public interest in books and reading at the state and local levels and to encourage the study of books in society. The Indiana Center serves as an affiliate with the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress to promote books and reading through programs, discussion groups, lectures, and exhibitions throughout the state.

The headquarters for the Indiana Center for the Book is the Indiana State Library. Satellite Centers, selected for quality of overall program and geographic distribution, are:

Allen County Public Library, Fort Wayne
Duggan Library, Hanover College, Hanover
Evansville-Vanderburgh County Public Library, Evansville
Indiana University Libraries, Bloomington
Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library, Indianapolis
Lake County Public Library, Merrillville
Lilly Library, Earlham College, Richmond
Tippecanoe County Public Library, Lafayette
University of Notre Dame Libraries, Notre Dame
Vigo County Public Library, Terre Haute

The Indiana Center for the Book, and its Satellites, reinforce and extend the catalytic mission of the Library of Congress Center, using appropriate promotion themes, such as, "1989-Year of the Young Reader," "Read More About It," and "Books Make A Difference."

The Indiana Center will develop and carry out activities celebrating the state's book and literary heritage, with Indiana authors as an on-going focus. The Center will also host events on such topics as rare books, preservation, how to get published, book arts, binding, and the history of the book.

The Library of Congress Center for the Book was established in 1977 to stimulate public interest in books and reading and to encourage the study of books and the printed word. Using private funds, the Center sponsors, organizes, and promotes projects of interest to both scholars and the general public. Its program includes reading promotion announcements on the ABC, CBS, and NBC television networks, symposia, lectures, exhibitions, special events, and publications.

The Center is project-oriented and depends on other organizations to support its program, both at the Library of Congress and at its state affiliates. In addition to the television networks, important organizational partners include the American Booksellers Association, the American Library Association, the Association of American Publishers, the International Reading Association, the U.S. Department of Education, and the U.S. Information Agency.

E.29 Freetown Village

P. O. Box 26334
Indianapolis, IN 46226
317-631-1870

Freetown Village is a recreation of a black community of post-Civil War Indianapolis. Through living history interpretation, with composite characters based on research in primary sources, actors portray family and business life of the black community in 1870 Indianapolis.

Freetown Village has four program components. Freetown at the Indiana State Museum is a part of the "Streets of Indiana" exhibition hall. Performances take place on a regular schedule.

Freetown on tour brings the performances to classrooms and other locations. Materials for students and teachers have been prepared for tour and museum use.

Freetown also presents special events throughout the year, such as the 1870 wedding, the Emancipation Proclamation celebration, and various holiday celebrations. Workshops at the Indiana State Museum give participants an opportunity to understand the skills needed for life in 1870.

There is a membership support program.

Adams
Adams County Historical Society
Box 262
Decatur IN 46733

Adams
Swiss Heritage Society
1385 Stuckistrasse
Berne IN 46711

Adams
Limberlost State Historic Site
Box 356
Geneva IN 46740

Allen
Canal Society of Indiana
302 E. Berry St.
Fort Wayne IN 46802

Allen
Historic Fort Wayne, Inc.
107 South Clinton St.
Fort Wayne IN 46802

Allen
Allen Co./Fort Wayne Historical Society
302 E. Berry St.
Fort Wayne IN 46802

Allen
Churubusco Area Genealogical Society
c/o Stuart Harter, 1421 Lofton Way
Fort Wayne IN 46815

Allen
Indiana Jewish Historical Society
203 W. Wayne, #310
Fort Wayne IN 46802-3610

Allen
Indiana Covered Bridge Society
341 W. Oakdale Dr.
Fort Wayne IN 46807

Allen
Allen County Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 12003
Fort Wayne IN 46862

Allen
Achduth Veholom Jewish Museum
5200 Old Mill Rd.
Fort Wayne IN 46807

Allen
L. A. Warren Lincoln Library & Museum
Box1110
Fort Wayne IN 46801

Bartholomew
Bartholomew County Historical Society
524 Third Street
Columbus IN 47201

Benton
Benton County Historical Society & Museum
602 E. 7th St.
Fowler IN 47944

Blackford
Blackford County Historical Society
P.O. Box 1
Hartford City IN 47348

Blackford
Montpelier Historical Society
607 S. Main St.
Montpelier IN 47359

Blackford
Blackford Historical Museum & Library
Box 264
Hartford City IN 47348

Boone
Patrick H. Sullivan Mus. & Genealogy Library
P.O. Box 182
Zionsville IN 46077

Indiana Heritage Organizations

Boone
Zionsville Historical Society
900 E. State Road 32
Lebanon IN 46052

Brown
Brown County Historical Society & Museum
P.O. Box 668
Nashville IN 47448

Brown
T.C. Steele State Historic Site
Rt. 1, Box 256
Nashville IN 47448

Carroll
Adams Mill Historic Site
R.R. 1, Box 131A
Cutler IN 46920

Carroll
Carroll County Historical Society & Museum
P.O. Box 277
Delphi IN 46923

Cass
L'Anguille Valley Historical Society
200 Twenty-sixth Street, #223
Logansport IN 46947-2096

Cass
Cass County Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 373
Logansport IN 46947

Cass
Cass County Historical Society & Museum
1004 E. Market St.
Logansport IN 46947

Clark
Clark County Historical Society
P.O. Box 606
Jeffersonville IN 47130

Clark
George Rogers Clark Homesite
914 East Main Street
New Albany IN 47150

Clay
Clay County Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 56
Center Point IN 47840

Clay
Clay County Historical Society & Museum
100 East National
Brazil IN 47834

Clinton
Clinton County Historical Society & Museum
301 East Clinton St
Frankfort IN 46041

Clinton
American Poultry Historical Society
Box 475
Mulberry IN 46058

Clinton
Goodwin Museum
200 South Main
Frankfort IN 46041

Crawford
Crawford County Indiana Museum
R.R. 1
Leavenworth IN 47137

Daviess
Daviess County Historical Society & Museum
Box 2341
Washington IN 47501

Daviess
Daviess County Genealogical Society
703 Front St.
Washington IN 47501

Dearborn
Hillforest Historical Foundation, Inc.
Box 127
Aurora IN 47001

Dearborn
Dearborn Co. Historical Society
280 West High Street
Lawrenceburg IN 47025

Decatur
Decatur County Historical Society & Museum
P.O. Box 163
Greensburg IN 47240

DeKalb
DeKalb County Historical Society
Box 666
Auburn IN 46706

DeKalb
Garrett Historical Society & Museum
P.O. Box 225
Garrett IN 46738

DeKalb
Auburn Automotive Heritage
P.O. Box 271
Auburn IN 46706

Delaware
Delaware County Genealogical Society
310 E. Charles St.
Muncie IN 47305

Delaware
Delaware County Historical Society
P.O. Box 1262
Muncie IN 47305

Delaware
Daleville Historical Society
P.O. Box 404
Daleville IN 47334

Delaware
Delaware County Historical Alliance
P.O. Box 1266
Muncie IN 47308

Delaware
Ball Glass Museum
345 South High Street
Muncie IN 47305

Delaware
Minnetrista Cultural Center
Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg., Suite 520
Muncie IN 47305

Delaware
Muncie Children's Museum
306 South Walnut Plaza
Muncie IN 47305

Dubois
Dubois County Historical Society
737 W. 8th St.
Jasper IN 47546

Dubois
Ferdinand Historical Society
P.O. Box 194
Ferdinand IN 47532

Elkhart
Elkhart County Historical Society & Museum
Box 434
Bristol IN 46507

Elkhart
Elkhart County Genealogical Society
1812 Jeanwood Drive
Elkhart IN 46514-4715

Elkhart
Goshen Historical Society
P.O. Box 701
Goshen IN 46526

Indiana Heritage Organizations

Elkhart
Wakarusa Historical Society
P.O. Box 2
Wakarusa IN 46573

Elkhart
Ruthmere Museum
302 East Beardsley Avenue
Elkhart IN 46514

Fayette
Historic Connersville, Inc.
111 E. 4th St., Box 197
Connersville IN 47331

Fayette
Blommel Hist. Auto. Data Collection
Rt. 5
Connersville IN 47331

Fayette
Reynolds Museum
610 Marion Street
Connersville IN 47331

Fayette
Whitewater Valley RR Museum
Box 406
Connersville IN 47331

Floyd
Southern Indiana Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 665
New Albany IN 47150

Floyd
Floyd County Historical Society
Box 455
New Albany IN 47150

Floyd
Culbertson Mansion State Hist. Site
914 East Main Street
New Albany IN 47150

Floyd
Floyd County Museum
201 East Spring Street
New Albany IN 47150

Fountain
Fountain County Historical Society
Box 148
Kingman IN 47952

Franklin
Franklin County Seminary Museum
217 High Street
Brookville IN 47012

Franklin
Whitewater Canal State Hist. Site
Box 88
Metamora IN 47030

Fulton
Fulton County Historical Society & Museum
Route 3, Box 89
Rochester IN 46975

Fulton
Prill School Museum
500 West 7th
Rochester IN 46975

Gibson
Gibson County Historical Society
P.O. Box 516
Princeton IN 47670

Grant
Wesleyan Church Archives & Library
Box 2000
Marion IN 46952

Grant
Grant County Genealogy Club
County Courthouse, Room 310
Marion In 46952

Grant
Fairmount Historical Society Museum
303 North Main St.
Fairmount IN 46928

Grant
Octogenarian Mus.-Marion Park Dept.
301 South Branson St.
Marion IN 46953

Greene
Greene County Historical Society
P.O. Box 29
Lyons IN 47443

Greene
Greene County Historical Society
P.O. Box 301
Bloomfield IN 47424

Greene
Hatfield Museum & Library
Main Street
Owensburg IN 47453

Hamilton
Carmel-Clay Historical Society
201 Belden Drive
Carmel IN 46032

Hamilton
Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement
13400 Allisonville Road
Noblesville IN 46060

Hamilton
IN Museum of Transportation & Comm
P.O. Box 83
Noblesville IN 46060

Hamilton
Hamilton County Historical Society
P.O. Box 397
Noblesville IN 46060

Hamilton
Marion-Adams Gen. & Hist. Society
308 Main Street
Sheridan IN 46069

Hamilton
Heritage Center
Box 212
Arcadia IN 46030

Hancock
Hancock County Historical Society
P.O. Box 375
Greenfield IN 46140-0375

Hancock
J. W. Riley Birthplace & Museum
250 West Main Street
Greenfield IN 46140

Harrison
Harrison County Historical Society
117 W. Beaver St.
Corydon IN 47112

Harrison
Corydon Capital State Historic Site
Box 92
Corydon IN 47112

Harrison
Posey House Museum
2551 East Green Valley Road
Corydon IN 47112

Harrison
Main Street Corydon IN
P. O. Box 69
Corydon IN 47112

Hendricks
Hendricks County Historical Society & Museum
170 South Washington
Danville IN 46122

Indiana Heritage Organizations

Hendricks
Guilford Township Historical Society
135 North Vine Street
Plainfield IN 46168

Henry
HB & G Civil War Roundtable
2419 Vine St.
New Castle IN 47362

Henry
Henry County Historical Society & Museum
606 S. 14th St.
New Castle IN 47362

Henry
IN Basketball Hall of Fame
520 Virginia Ave, Suite 100
Indianapolis IN 46203

Henry
Middletown-Fall Creek Townships Hist. Soc.
P.O. Box 36
Middletown IN 47356

Howard
Howard County Historical Society & Museum
1200 W. Sycamore St.
Kokomo IN 46902

Howard
Kokomo P.L. - Family History Society
P.O. Box 736
Kokomo IN 46901

Howard
North Central IN Genealogical Society
2300 Canterbury Dr.
Kokomo IN 46901

Howard
Greentown Glass Museum
Box 161
Greentown IN 46936

Howard
Elwood Haynes Museum
1915 South Webster
Kokomo IN 46902

Huntington
Huntington County Historical Society & Museum
1041 S. Jefferson
Huntington IN 46750

Huntington
Historic Forks of the Wabash
1407 Riverside Drive
Huntington IN 46750

Huntington
Warren Historical Group
Warren IN 46792Jackso

Jackson
Jackson County Historical Society & Museum
115 N. Sugar Street
Brownstown IN 47220

Jackson
Jackson County Genealogical Society
415 South Walnut Street
Seymour IN 47274

Jasper
Historic Jasper, Inc.
P.O. Box 525
Jasper In 47546

Jasper
Jasper County Historical Society
506 Elm St.
Rensselaer IN 47978

Jay
Jay County Historical Society & Museum
Box 1282
Portland IN 47371

Jefferson
Historic Madison, Inc.
500 West St.
Madison In 47250

Jefferson
Jefferson County Historical Society & Museum
410 Elm St.
Madison In 47250

Jefferson
Lanier State Historic Site
511 West 1st Street
Madison IN 47250

Jefferson
Masonic Shrine/Schofield House
Box 243
Madison IN 47250

Jefferson
Shrewsbury-Windle House
301 West 2nd St.
Madison IN 47250

Jennings
Our Heritage, Inc.
P.O. Box 245
Vernon IN 47282

Johnson
Johnson County Historical Society & Museum
150 W. Madison St.
Franklin IN 46131

Knox
Northwest Territory Gen. Society
Vincennes University-Lewis Library
Vincennes IN 47591

Knox
Vincennes Historical & Antiquarian Society
Vincennes University-Lewis Library
Vincennes IN 47591

Knox
Old Northwest Corporation
P.O. Box 1979
Vincennes IN 47591

Knox
Ft. Knox II Historical Park
Box 215
Vincennes IN 47591

Knox
G. R. Clark Natl Hist. Park
401 South 2nd Street
Vincennes IN 47591

Knox
Grouseland
3 West Scott Street
Vincennes IN 47591

Knox
Indiana Military Museum
4305 Bruceville Road
Vincennes IN 47591

Knox
Old Vincennes State Historic Site
Harrison Historical Park
Vincennes IN 47591

Knox
French & Indian Museum
Box 1979
Vincennes IN 47591

Kosciusko
Kosciusko Area Genealogical Researchers Circle
R. 2, Box 97
Warsaw IN 46580

Kosciusko
Lawrence D. Bell Aircraft Museum
Box 411
Mentone IN 46539

Indiana Heritage Organizations

Kosciusko
Billy Sunday Home Museum
Box 367
Winona Lake IN 46590

Koscuisko
Kosciusko County Historical Society & Museum
P.O. Box 1071
Warsaw IN 46580

LaGrange
LaGrange County Historical Society, Inc.
R.R. 1
LaGrange IN 46761

Lake
Gary Historical & Cultural Society & Museum
1 Gateway Parkway
Gary In 46402-1348

Lake
Merrillville-Ross Twn. Historical Society
6975 Broadway
Merrillville IN 46410

Lake
Three Creeks Historical Association
250 North Fremont
Lowell IN 46356

Lake
Highland Historical Society
2611 Highway Ave.
Highland IN 46322

Lake
Whiting Robertsdale Historical Society
c/o City Hall
Whiting IN 46394

Lake
Cedar Lake Historical Association
P.O. Box 421
Cedar Lake IN 46303

Lake
Hammond Historical Society
564 State Street
Hammond IN 46324

Lake
Hobart Historical Society & Museum
P.O. Box 24
Hobart IN 46342

Lake
East Chicago Historical Society
2401 E. Columbus Dr.
East Chicago IN 46312

Lake
Munster Historical Society
1506 Ridge Road
Munster IN 46321

Lake
Old Homestead
205 South Street
Crown Point IN 46307

Lake
Lake Station Historical Society
3320 Liverpool Road
Lake Station IN 46405

LaPorte
LaPorte County Historical Society
LaPorte County Complex
LaPorte IN 46350

LaPorte
Michigan City Historical Society & Museum
P.O. Box 512
Michigan City IN 46360

LaPorte
LaPorte County Museum
1228 Michigan Avenue
LaPorte IN 46350

LaPorte
Barker Civic Center
631 Washington Street
Michigan City IN 46360

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Lawrence County Historical Society
County Court House
Bedford IN 47421

Lawrence
Indiana Genealogical Society
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Tunnelton IN 47467

Lawrence
Pioneer Village Mill Museum
Box 376
Mitchell IN 47446

Lawrence
V. I. Grissom State Memorial
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Mitchell IN 47446

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Madison County Historical Society
P.O. Box 523
Anderson IN 46015

Madison
Madison Co. Hist. Home-Gruenewald House
626 Main Street
Anderson IN 46016

Madison
Pendleton Historical Museum
Box 345
Pendleton IN 46064

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Marion County Historical Society
735 Woodruff Place, East Drive
Indianapolis IN 46201

Marion
President Benjamin Harrison Home
1230 N. Delaware St.
Indianapolis IN 46202

Marion
The Children's Museum
P.O. Box 3000
Indianapolis IN 46206

Marion
The Historic Amusement Foundation
4410 N. Keystone Ave.
Indianapolis IN 46205

Marion
Beech Grove Historical Society
603 South 9th Avenue
Beech Grove IN 46107-1161

Marion
Old College Corner Homeowners Assoc.
1522 Broadway
Indianapolis IN 46202

Marion
The Franklin Township Historical Society
P.O. Box 39015
Indianapolis IN 46239

Marion
Indiana Religious History Association
P. O. Box 88267
Indianapolis IN 46208

Marion
Irvington Historical Society
312 South Downey Ave
Indianapolis IN 46219

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Eiteljorg Mus. of Amer. Indian & Western Art
334 North Senate
Indianapolis IN 46208

Indiana Heritage Organizations

Marion
Eli Lilly & Company Archives
Lilly Corporate Center
Indianapolis IN 46285

Marion
Blackmore Mus. Amer. Legion Natl. Hdq.
Box 1055
Indianapolis IN 46206

Marion
Freetown Village
Box 26334
Indianapolis IN 46226

Marion
INDEX at Union Station
38 West Jackson Place
Indianapolis IN462t Marion

Marion
Indiana Medical History Museum
3000 West Washington St
Indianapolis IN 46222

Marion
Indpls. Motor Speedway Hall of Fame
Box 24152
Speedway IN 46224

Marion
J. W. Riley Lockerbie Street Home
528 Lockerbie Street
Indianapolis IN 46202

Marion
Morris-Butler House
1204 North Park Ave
Indianapolis IN 46202

Marion
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity Natl. Hdq.
510 Lockerbie Street
Indianapolis IN 46202

Marion
Wishard Mem. Hospital Nursing Museum
1001 West 10th Street
Indianapolis IN 46202

MarionI
Indiana War Memorials Museum
431 North Meridian St
Indianapolis IN 46204

Marshall
Marshall County Historical Society & Museum
317 W. Monroe
Plymouth IN 46563

Martin
Martin County Historical Society, Inc.
P.O. Box 84
Shoals IN 47581

Miami
Circus City Festival Museum
154 N. Broadway
Peru IN 46970

Miami
Miami County Historical Society & Museum
51 North Broadway Street
Peru IN 46970

Miami
Miami County Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 542
Peru IN 46970

Monroe
Monroe County Genealogical Society
1717 E. Hunter
Bloomington IN 47401

Monroe
Monroe County Historical Society & Museum
202 E. 6th St.
Bloomington IN 47401

Monroe
E. Sage Historic Costume Collection
Wylie Hall 203 Ind. Univ.
Bloomington IN 47405

Monroe
Glenn A. Black Lab. of Archaeology
9th and Fess Streets
Bloomington IN 47405

Monroe
William Hammond Mathers Museum
601 East 8th Street
Bloomington IN 47405

Montgomery
Mont. Co. Hist. Soc.-Lane Place
212 South Water Street
Crawfordsville IN 47933

Montgomery
Lew Wallace Study
501 West Pike Street
Crawfordsville IN 47933

Montgomery
Old Jail Museum
225 North Washington Street
Crawfordsville IN 47933

Montgomery
New Richmond-Coal Creek H. S. Museum
Box 143
New Richmond IN 47967

Morgan
Morgan County Historical Society
5373 Old Smith Valley Road
Mooresville IN 46158

Morgan
Midwest Phonograph Museum
2245 St. Rd. 252
Martinsville IN 46151

Newton
Newton County Historical Society
Box 103
Kentland IN 47951

Noble
Noble County Historical Society & Museum
Box 152
Albion IN 46701

Noble
Stone's Trace Historical Society
407 Johnson St.
Ligonier IN 46767

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Noble County Genealogical Society
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Gene Stratton Porter State Hist. Site
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212 S. Walnut St.
Rising Sun IN 47040

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Paoli IN 47454

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P. O. Box 6
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West Baden Historical Society
Broadway and West Baden Blvd.
West Baden Springs IN 47469

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Orange
House of Clocks Museum
225 College Street
French Lick IN 47432

Orange
Indiana Railway Museum
Box 150
French Lick IN 47432

Owen
Owen County Museum
1 South Mongomery Street
Spencer IN 47460

Owen
Wayne Township Museum
Owen County State Bank
Gosport IN 47433

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Billie Creek Village
Rt. 2, Box 27
Rockville IN 47872

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Valparaiso IN 46383

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Duneland Historical Society
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Posey
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Box 368
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Winamac IN 46996

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Saint Joseph
Studebaker National Museum
120 S. St. Joseph St.
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Saint Joseph
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112 S. Lafayette Blvd.
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South Bend Area Genealogical Society
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Scott County Historical Society
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Scottsburg IN 47170

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Lexington Historical Society, Inc.
P.O. Box 238
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Shelby
Shelby County Historical Society & Museum
Box 74
Shelbyville IN 46176

Spencer
Col. William Jones House
1208 E. Wyler
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Rockport-Ohio Township Public Library
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Spencer
Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial
Lincoln City IN 47552

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Box 93
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Dugger Coal Museum Society, Inc.
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P.O. Box 225
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344 Overlook
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Box 2152
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101 South 9th Street
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107 East Union Street
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Vanderburgh
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224 Southeast First Street
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Vanderburgh
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21 First Avenue
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8600 University Blvd.
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8215 Pollack Avenue
Evansville IN 47715

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411 S.E. Riverside Drive
Evansville IN 47713

Vanderburgh
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114 Old Courthouse Center
Evansville IN 47708

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Ernie Pyle State Memorial
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Perrysville IN 47974

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Box 284
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